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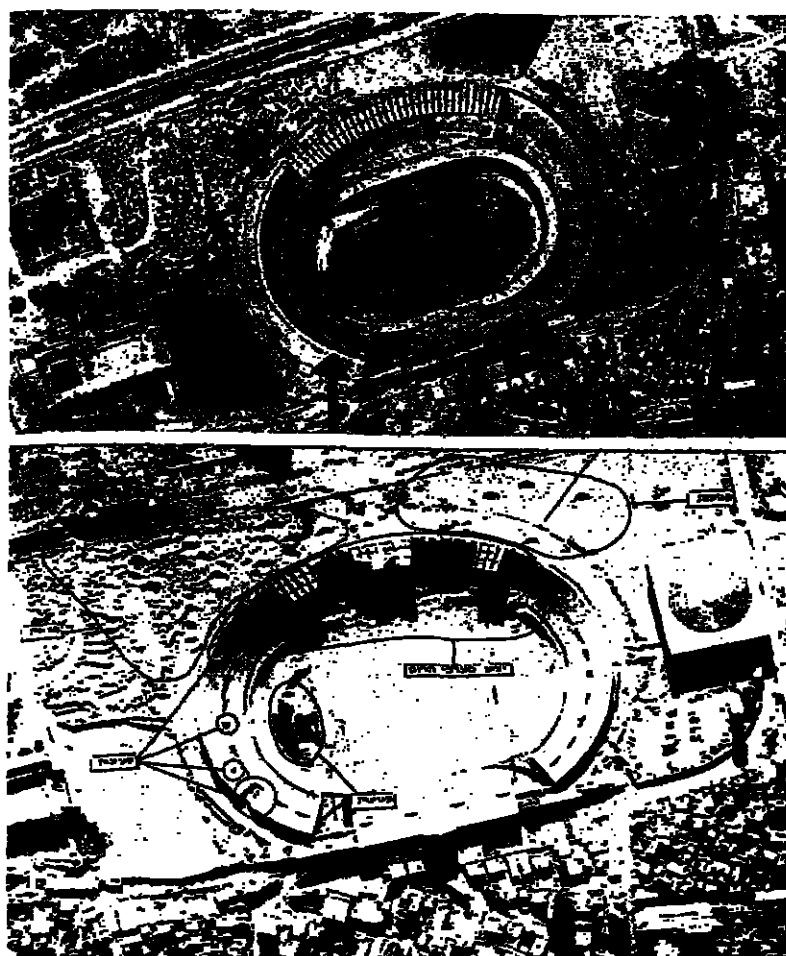
Sunday, June 6, 1982

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Top photograph shows the Beirut stadium which the PLO has used for the past several years as a training field and ammunition dump. Lower picture shows bomb craters following Israeli air strikes over the weekend. (IDF)

## Habib may be back in Mideast today

By BENNY MORRIS  
Post Diplomatic Reporter

U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib may move forward his planned trip to the region and arrive today in Lebanon in an attempt to salvage the shattered cease-fire between Israel and the PLO, after consulting first with President Ronald Reagan in Paris.

According to Reuters, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday that Habib might fly to Versailles today to confer with Reagan on Israel's bombing attacks in Lebanon. Habib is now in London.

Haig told a news conference at the seven-nation economic summit that the bombing of the past two days was "a very serious turn of events."

Habib, who negotiated the Israeli-PLO cease-fire of July 1981, which has apparently collapsed, was due in the region to seek ways to shore up the cease-fire and perhaps to find a lasting solution to the Lebanon crisis. Habib will now have to work on the more basic task of reviving the cease-fire.

Israeli officials yesterday squarely attributed the attack Thursday night on Argov, which sparked the latest round of fighting on the Lebanese border, to the PLO.

The officials said that "all the strands," as usual, lead to Beirut (PLO headquarters) and that it is not of any great importance to which of the constituent bodies of the PLO the attackers belonged. We make no distinction between so-

(Continued on back page)

## U.S. appeals for halt to acts of violence in Mideast

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is strongly appealing for "restraint" in responding to Thursday's assassination attempt on the Israeli ambassador in London.

The Americans are worried that Israel might undertake massive ground operations against the PLO in Lebanon — beyond the aerial strikes of Friday and yesterday.

The State Department called the ambassador's shooting "despicable."

In a statement released on Friday, the department noted that the shooting had triggered Israel's aerial strikes against Palestinian targets in Lebanon, calling it "a new spiral of violence in the Middle East."

Spokesman Alan Romberg said:

"The U.S. is deeply and profoundly concerned over any loss of innocent life caused by this. We call on all parties in the strongest terms to refrain immediately from any further acts of violence."

While refusing to say whether the assassination attempt was a violation of the cease-fire, he said that Washington has urged all countries with influence on the combatants in the region to stop "the violence."

The Americans are fearful that the current fighting could easily tear apart the fragile 10-month cease-fire along the Israeli-Lebanese frontier.

In a letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, President Ronald Reagan registered his "deep sense of shock and outrage" over the shooting of Israel's ambassador to London and said he hopes

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# IAF jets lash at Lebanon as rockets rain down on Galilee

## Air strikes spread panic in S. Lebanon

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and Agencies

There was widespread panic in South Lebanon last night, following two days of Israeli air strikes and artillery barrages on PLO targets in Beirut and 15 other PLO centres between the capital and the border with Israel. Over 200 people were reported dead and hundreds more wounded, with the toll expected to continue rising.

Thousands of civilians reportedly jammed the main road leading northwards yesterday as Sidon and other towns and villages in the south were emptied of their inhabitants, apparently fearing that Israel was about to launch its long-expected land offensive against the PLO.

A spokesman for the Palestinian News Agency Wafa said that more than 130 people had been killed and 250 wounded in yesterday's strikes, which were concentrated on

dozens of PLO targets in 15 PLO-controlled centres between Beirut and Sidon.

Official sources in Beirut were quoted as saying that Friday's air strikes on PLO targets in South Beirut left at least 70 dead, with the toll expected to rise as bodies were still being pulled out from under the ruins.

Lebanese police and PLO spokesmen are quoted as saying that many of the casualties have been civilians, including women and children. The Phalange-run Voice of Lebanon, however, reported that the Israeli planes had scored good hits on PLO military targets.

Among the casualties was Jean Lugot, a cameraman for the French television network TF-1, who was killed in Friday's air raid on PLO strongholds in Beirut.

Lugot, 51, was killed while he was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## 'Hit list' said uncovered

## Tight security for Jews after attack on Argov

By HYAM CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

LONDON. — Police have thrown a security net around prominent Jews on an international "hit list" uncovered in raids following Thursday night's attempted assassination of Israeli Ambassador to Britain Shlomo Argov, an informed source said yesterday.

"We believe that we have frustrated a series of terrorist outrages," said Deputy Assistant Police Commissioner David Powis.

He refused to confirm or deny reports that a list of Jewish targets, living both in Britain and other European countries, had been turned up in raids following Argov's shooting.

But a source close to the investigation confirmed such a list exists and said detectives believe they have broken a terrorist cell and are now only looking for fringe members who sympathize with various Middle East causes.

The assassination attempt on Argov was apparently carried out by an extremist faction of the PLO which received orders through the Syrian embassy in London, it was reported from reliable sources. Their action had been carefully prepared over several months.

The condition of Argov, meanwhile, continued to be critical with Norman Grant, a consultant neurosurgeon, saying he could not "state categorically" whether the 52-year-old ambassador would survive the attack.

Grant led an eight-man surgical team that performed a two-and-one-half hour operation at London's National Hospital for Nervous Disorders to remove bone



Shlomo Argov

fragments and a blood clot in Argov's brain. Doctors said a single bullet entered and exited the brain. The ambassador was still unconscious. (See story — page 3)

Five men, who reportedly entered England on false passports and are believed to have been in the country for some time, have been arrested in connection with the shooting.

The gunman, identified as a Jordanian, was discharged from Westminster Hospital after undergoing surgery for a wound caused by the bullet that lodged in his neck fired by Argov's bodyguard, Scotland Yard said he was being questioned by detectives with the Yard's anti-terrorist squad. No formal charges were expected to be filed until today.

The arrested accomplices include another Jordanian and an Iraqi caught in a getaway car, a Syrian in a suburban house Friday and an Iranian in North London yesterday.

The Yard also uncovered a huge

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## BULLETIN—AP Israel troops move into South Lebanon

Israel yesterday moved columns of tanks, artillery and other units into South Lebanon, primarily in the area which is under the control of UNIFIL, a UN spokesman said last night, AP reported from Beirut.

## Shells fall all weekend

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Between 500 and 700 terrorist rockets and artillery shells were fired at the northern border area between Friday night and late last night, claiming one Israeli life and indirectly causing the deaths by heart attacks of two more Israelis in bomb shelters.

Fifteen persons in settlements between Nahariya and Kiryat Shmona have been hospitalized with injuries. The fatality was caused when a motorist suffered a direct hit on his car.

There will be no schools in Upper and Western Galilee today and work in fields and factories will be carried out only on a limited scale, it was announced last night. Tourists have been advised to leave the area, and most reportedly had left by last night.

There has been heavy damage to property, buildings and utility poles, and many vehicles have caught fire. The terrorist firing started at 5:11 p.m. Friday with Katyusha rockets falling on the Galilee panhandle.

Rockets continued to fall Friday night and yesterday over the whole area, including Nahariya.

Inhabitants of the north spent all

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Air Force, Navy and artillery yesterday continued to pound terrorist targets in Lebanon as hundreds of enemy shells throughout the weekend fell in Upper and Western Galilee and the Southern Lebanese enclave controlled by Maj. Sa'ad Haddad.

The two days of hostilities raised the possibility of an escalation and the cabinet met secretly on Friday to discuss the issue.

An invasion could lead to a clash with Syria, which has a division in Lebanon. But by last night the Syrians had not intervened, and a highly placed IDF source said definitely "no Syrians plane has approached our planes threateningly."

During the past two days one Israeli was killed when a shell hit his car, and several others were injured. Residents spent the Sabbath in shelters as some shells were fired at Haddad's enclave and Upper Galilee.

The IDF last night announced that the victim of the shell was Rav-Turai Uri Belansky, 20, of Ashkelon.

At 1 a.m., 40 Katyusha rockets were fired.

The enemy shelling resumed at 9:15 a.m. in the panhandle. Other shells fell on Marjayoun and Klea. A senior military source said yesterday's shelling was "unprovoked."

Israeli gunners returned the fire and at 11 a.m. the air force was sent in. The terrorist shelling spread to Western Galilee in the afternoon and a military source estimated last night that 150 to 200 shells fell. In one case a shell scored a direct hit on a house. A main road in a settlement was also hit.

Several cars were damaged, and sources said they included those of Economic Minister Ya'acov Meridor and an American diplomat. A spokesman at the U.S.

Embassy declined to say to whom the car belonged.

Artillery gunners aimed at all the sites the enemy was shooting from, including the Nabatiyah heights, the Beaufort castle area, Tyre, Sidon and the Zaharani estuary. Enemy tank guns were sent into action.

The air force swooped on gun emplacements, terrorist camps in the field, and some targets the cabinet had set on Friday. These targets included a terrorist base, tanks, ammunition and bunkers dug into hills around Damour; several 130 mm. gun positions capable of reaching the panhandle and several caves where ammunition was stored in the Zaharani estuary; dug-out

positions and 100 mm. and 130 mm. cannons and 85 mm. mortar emplacements on the Nabatiyah heights. An area further north — Sabra — was also hit, the army reported.

The Air Force did not attack the Beaufort Castle, a senior IDF source reported. He said he believed reporters watching the scene from Metulla mistook the target when they saw planes descend there to attack targets a few kilometres away.

The Air Force action continued until sundown. The Navy was involved as a missile boat shelled "sources of fire" near the Zaharani estuary, the army reported.

The fighting began on Friday, several hours after the cabinet ordered the army to attack 11 targets in Lebanon, including two in Beirut.

Israel has been waiting for a suitable opportunity to clobber the terrorists. While Jerusalem maintains the cease-fire reached with the PLO last July applies to all hostile activities, the PLO maintains the agreement applies to Lebanon only.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Security Council calls for cease-fire

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council last night unanimously called for a cease-fire between Israel and the PLO, to go into effect at 6 a.m. Israel time today, Israel Radio reported at 1 a.m.

The resolution, drafted by Lebanon and modified by Japan, also calls on members of the council to "bring their influence to bear" on the parties to the conflict. The UN secretary-general is asked to make "all possible efforts" to implement the resolution and report to the council not more than 48 hours after its adoption.

The PLO deputy observer, Hassan Rahman, speaking at a press conference here, argued yesterday that his organization is "opposed to

any act of violence that takes place outside of the occupied territories" including the attempted assassination of the Israeli ambassador in London.

"We categorically deny any connection to the assassination attempt in London," said Rahman. Rahman also said that the Israeli air-strikes should be regarded as "a breach of the cease-fire" arranged last July between Israel and the PLO and that his organization "still adheres to the cease-fire."

Israel's ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum, in a letter to the president of the Security Council, stressed that "the government of Israel for its part will take the necessary measures to protect the lives and ensure the safety of its citizens."

## U.S. assures UK support over Falklands continues

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. assured shocked British officials yesterday that it still supports London's policies in the Falklands conflict with Argentina despite confusion over a UN vote on Friday night.

A White House spokesman told reporters at the Western summit in Versailles that the U.S. action in the Security Council — first backing Britain in vetoing a cease-fire call, then announcing it had intended to abstain — "does not indicate any change of position."

Reasons for the diplomatic mixup remained unclear, however.

Meanwhile, the commander of British land forces on the Falklands was quoted as saying preparations were on schedule for an attack on the Argentine garrison around the capital, Port Stanley.

Military sources in Buenos Aires predicted an imminent onslaught by British troops on the estimated 9,000 defenders of the key town. But the British commander, Major-General Jeremy Moore, was quoted

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Western leaders divided on major issues at Versailles

VERSAILLES (AP). — Leaders of the western world's industrialized nations, searching for unity at their summit here yesterday, found themselves divided on the Falklands crisis and strategy in their war on recession.

A heralded proposal by French President Francois Mitterrand to increase employment and spur economic growth through high technology received a cool reception from U.S. President Ronald Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

two-day meeting, Reagan's request for tough credit curbs against the Soviet Union was turned down by every other participant, French spokesman Michel Vauzelle said during lunch.

He said the opposition, led by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, was so "animated," the leaders postponed further discussion of the issue until later in the conference.

Britain was clearly upset over a belated U.S. decision to abstain in a

(Continued on Page 4)

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CHICAGO	8 03 18 01	Clear		
COPENHAGEN	17 03 30 06	Clear		
DUBLIN	17 03 30 06	Clear		
GENEVA	16 01 20 08	Cloudy		
LONDON	16 03 20 08	Clear		
LYONS	16 03 20 08	Clear		
MADRID	8 04 16 04	Clear		
MONTREAL	8 04 16 04	Clear		
NEW YORK	16 01 20 08	Clear		
PARIS	16 03 20 08	Clear		
PORTO	16 03 20 08	Clear		
ROME	16 03 20 08	Clear		
SAN FRANCISCO	12 04 24 38	Cloudy		
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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	High-Low	High-Low	High-Low
Jerusalem	36 11-24	24	
Golan	36 11-24	24	
Nahariya	44 10-28	23	
Haifa Port	44 10-28	23	
Tiberias	52 18-30	29	
Nazareth	49 13-24	25	
Afula	48 13-27	28	
Sharon	45 17-26	26	
Tel Aviv	66 18-26	26	
B-G Airport	39 19-27	22	
Jericho	28 18-33	34	
Gaza	23 13-24	24	
Beer Sheva	30 22-29	28	
Eilat	24 22-34	34	

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prof. Benjamin Akzin will deliver the annual lecture in memory of Arie Ben-Eliezer on the subject of "Imperialism and National Liberation" on Wednesday, June 9 at 8.00 p.m. at the Israel Academy of Sciences, 43 Jabotinsky St., Jerusalem. The lecture is sponsored by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Department of History within the framework of the Arie Ben-Eliezer Chair of National Liberation Movements.

## ARRIVALS

Mr. Hyman Kreitman, chairman of Ben-Gurion University Foundation, from London, for a meeting of the executive committee.

Mrs. Beverly Taylor, educational administrator of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues in England.

## FALKLANDS

(Continued from Page 1)

by correspondents as saying he was determined to avoid a hasty assault and did not want his men "dashing in there causing unnecessary loss of life."

At the UN on Friday, U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick cast a veto in the Council, but minutes later, the embarrassed American envoy received administration instructions that she should have abstained on a resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire in the Falklands conflict.

The new instruction, which she said came "from Paris (where Secretary of State Alexander Haig is attending the Versailles conference) by way of Washington," arrived too late to formally change the American vote. The U.S. veto stood.

Nine council members supported the resolution, which was sponsored by Panama and Spain. Four others abstained.

Consternation was evident in the hall, when it seeking to change her "no" vote she told the 15-nation Council:

"I am told it is impossible for a government to change a vote once it is cast, but I have been requested by my government to record the fact that, were it possible to change our vote, we should like to change it from a veto, a no, that is, to an abstention." (Reuter, AP)

## Julius Berman tipped to succeed Squadron

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Julius Berman, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, has been nominated to succeed Howard Squadron as the next chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

An eight-member nominating committee, meeting behind closed doors last week, selected Berman over Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Harold Jacobs, president of National Council of Young Israel, another Orthodox organization.

The full 34-member presidents' conference will meet in New York on Wednesday to ratify the recommendation.

## Genscher leaves

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim).

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher left here Friday morning for Bonn at the end of his 36-hour official visit.

He was seen off at the airport by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Several neighbourhoods in Eilat were without water yesterday after a water main burst.

## HOME NEWS

### Labour calls for diplomatic moves to restore cease-fire

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party yesterday advised the government to see that its action in Lebanon is "powerful but controlled" and to take diplomatic action to restore the cease-fire as soon as possible.

The party's resolution emerged after nearly three hours of debate by the Alignment's foreign affairs and defence committee, who were summoned here last night by party chairman Shimon Peres.

The participants called on the government to make the maximum effort to prevent a war of attrition in the North. But while the resolution was not openly critical of the government, the call for controlled action and for a speedy cease-fire is considered low-key criticism.

Committee members also complained that the government had not consulted Alignment representatives

"at this stage." They protested that the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee had not been convened thus far and demanded it be convened as soon as possible.

Herut last night reacted to criticism by Labour MK Yossi Sarid, Peace Now, Sheli and the Citizens' Rights Movement by calling on them to move their centres of activity from Ramat Aviv and Ramat Hasharon to South Lebanon and to attempt to convince the terrorists to cease their shelling of Northern Israel. The next Peace Now demonstration should be in Kiryat Shmona, Herut said.

Some 2,000 persons held a demonstration in Tel Aviv last night against the outbreak of hostilities in the North. The rally, organized by the Committee for Solidarity with Bir Zeit, also criticized Israeli policies in the territories.

### PLO warns of 'lesson for Israel'

JEDDAH. — The PLO will "teach Israel a lesson" in retaliation for its air strikes in Lebanon, terrorist leader Yasser Arafat vowed here yesterday.

Arafat, in Saudi Arabia to take part in a new Islamic mediation effort on the Iran-Iraq war, was asked by reporters for comment on the Israeli raids.

He confined himself to noting that the raids were carried out "with American weapons," and vowing that the Palestinians "will teach Israel a lesson as we did before." He

declined to elaborate.

Earlier, a PLO spokesman in Beirut disclaimed any involvement in the attempted assassination of Israel's ambassador to Britain.

"We have not been involved in any way," the spokesman said, adding "We do not need to use such methods. Our cause is served best by struggle from within the occupied lands."

The Israeli raids fuelled anti-American sentiment in Lebanon, while state radio commentators in Saudi Arabia and Syria blamed the U.S. for the Beirut raid.

The West German daily *Die Welt* yesterday carried an exclusive report that Arafat last month told a meeting of the PLO council he was afraid that the PLO forces in Lebanon could not stand up against an invasion by Israeli forces. He also reportedly said that there were attempts by Syria to provoke Israel into such massive action to weaken the PLO.

According to the German paper, Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was reported to have accused Arafat at the meeting that he agreed to sign a cease-fire last year without the consent of all PLO factions. (AP, Reuter).

### Egypt condemns raids

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's official radio yesterday condemned the Israeli attack on Lebanon and described it as "futile" and "an escalation of violence in the region."

The commentary came shortly after Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali left for Switzerland on his way to Washington for talks with President Ronald Reagan's administration on the Middle East.

Commenting on the raids, Ali said, "The area needs stability... Violence and hostility will not lead to any kind of stability." He added that the "cease-fire has to be observed."

### IAF JETS LASH

(Continued from Page 1)

According to an IDF count, terrorists had launched 28 attacks in Israel and abroad since the last Air Force raid on May 9.

Eight of those attacks — all shellings — were clearly a retaliation for the raid coming immediately after other attacks, included the finding of weapons which had been staged at an unknown date. But some included attempted bombings in Jerusalem and Beit Shemesh, planting a bomb near the market in Petah Tikva, the stabbing of a soldier in Judea, and throwing a grenade and fire bombs at soldiers.

None of these attacks was considered here serious enough to arouse world attention to the terrorist problem. But following what the IDF spokesman termed as "the heinous attack" on Israel's ambassador in London late Thursday night, the government gave the army the go-ahead.

The first two targets, hit at 3.15 p.m. on Friday, were north of Beirut International Airport.

One was Fatah's combat training school west of the Burj el-Barajani camp. The compound contained eight buildings, tents, but, an ob-

stacle course, machine-gun positions and at least 10 anti-aircraft emplacements. Hundreds of terrorists had been trained there, a military source said.

The second target was an arms depot situated under part of the grandstands of the soccer field near the Sabra refugee camp. The concrete stands provided protection for the 300-to-400-metre-long caches which contained thousands of mortars and ammunition belonging to the Fatah, the Palestine Liberation Army and the Arab Lebanese Army.

"Their ammunition kept blowing up all night long," a senior source said.

The first enemy shells were heard in Israel at 5:11 p.m. In three instances 10 Katyusha rockets fell at the same time.

The Air Force planes then swooped on 130m positions in the Arab Salim and Zaharani estuary area. At least one gun was knocked out. IAF gunners also opened fire.

Throughout the night the IAF kept flying over Lebanon lighting the area with flares to detect any enemy movement, but there was none.

### U.S. APPEALS

(Continued from Page 1)

mindless violence soon will no longer plague the earth.

Reagan told Begin that "the cowardly and unconscionable attack" left him with "a heavy heart."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig wrote Begin separately to condemn the "brutal and cowardly attack."

Haig later said that Israel has put the world on notice that terrorist attacks such as that on the ambassador would not go unpunished and that he "would associate" the air strikes in Lebanon with the London shooting.

Reflecting an even-handed approach, UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in two separate statements, condemned

both the Israeli air strikes and the shooting of the ambassador.

He expressed "his shock and revulsion at the criminal assault" on the ambassador. He then warned that the situation in Lebanon "could rapidly escalate into wider conflict if maximum restraint is not exercised."

France condemned the air raids as a violation of Lebanese sovereignty and territorial integrity.

The French statement said that as "criminal and reprehensible" as the attack on the envoy was, "France cannot but energetically condemn the bombing of Lebanese territory by the Israeli Air Force."

Greece also condemned the air attacks, calling it "a new dangerous escalation in the depraved circle of violence in the Middle East."

### PANIC IN LEBANON

(Continued from Page 1)

filming Israeli planes bombing Beirut's Sport City Stadium, which the PLO uses as an ammunition depot and combat training centre.

As of last night, Syria — which has a 30,000 strong occupation force in Lebanon — had failed to intervene in the fighting, and had not even attempted to interfere with the air strikes. Past attempts to intercept Israeli aircraft over Lebanon have cost the Syrians almost a score of their own planes, but have been seen by Damascus as a relatively painless way of proving to the Arabs that it alone was doing something to help the Palestinians.

Witnesses and communiques from the PLO said yesterday that the Israeli jets swooped over dozens of targets stretching from the Beirut suburb of Khalde, 13 kilometres south of the capital, to the southern Lebanese towns of Arnoun and Nabatiyeh where the PLO has rocket-launching bases six to 15 kilometres from Israel's northern border.

Several districts in the Chouf province southeast of Beirut, a stronghold of the PLO's leftist Lebanese allies, were also attacked by Israeli jets, the PLO said.

The planes roared occasionally over Beirut yesterday to stage these assaults, drawing repeated barrages of guerrilla anti-aircraft fire. But there were no bombing sorties on the capital.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Baldwin was near Damour, 19 kilometres south of Beirut, when the Israeli planes struck, yesterday, tearing apart a 500-metre section of the seaside highway.

He saw panicky motorists caught in massive traffic jams, trying to inch their way over a one-time goat path, mindful that the planes might return any moment.

Nearby anti-aircraft guns opened up at one point, sending people diving out of their cars and frantically looking for cover. Some pedestrians rushed waist-deep into the sea.

Even ambulances were unable to get through to the victims.



A Kiryat Shmona youth holds the fragment of a shell fired by terrorists yesterday. (Israel Sun).



A bus lies on the side of the highway after Israeli jets bombed the main Beirut-Sidon road yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

### Army spokesman: terrorists to blame for new fighting

The PLO, by breaking the terms of the 1981 cease-fire, is to blame for the flare-up of fighting in the north, the IDF spokesman said yesterday.

"The terrorists have chosen to disregard" warnings and have instead "continued their acts of terrorism and sabotage both in the immediate arena and overseas," the spokesman said.

"Since the cease-fire, Israel has demonstrated implicit restraint in the light of the intensity of PLO terrorist activities. However, it is clear that in present circumstances the state of Israel can no longer sit with folded arms and let the terrorists, under the umbrella of cease-fire, carry out murders and terrorist strikes against its citizens and representatives."

The IDF statement said that Abu-Iyad, the number three man in Fatah, told the Lebanese daily *el-Mawqif el-Arabi*, on March 8 1982: "We are indeed a party to the cease-fire agreement, but that agreement refers solely to the use of artillery and not to kill operations in Israel, for which the cease-fire does not hold. It must be remembered that without war in Israel, there is no justification or significance for the Palestinian revolution... we do not accept the cease-fire if its meaning is cessation of military operations against Israel at any place that we can reach."

The statement cited numerous PLO violations of the cease-fire over the last few weeks, culminating in the shooting of Ambassador Argov and the shelling of northern settlements.

The terrorists' fire, emanating from Lebanese territory, was directed at 23 Israeli towns and villages: Metulla, Mitzpe Pe'er, Mapal Hatanour, Ma'ayan Baruch, Nahariya, Sa'ar, Gatton, the Har Makor region, Rosh Hanikra, Nahal Zion, Dan, Adamit, Kiryat Shmona, Hagaharim, Sanir, Neot Mordechai, Darfina, Achziv, Beit Hillel, Kfar Blum, S'deh Nehemya, Kfar Giladi and Misgav Am. The terrorists also bombed Alma-Ach-Cha'ab, Marjayoun, Taybeh, and Klea.

These attacks, the spokesman said, are plotted and organized in the PLO's terrorist centres in Beirut.

The airforce, in carrying out its assigned tasks, made considerable efforts to avoid harming civilians, the statement said.

### ABRAHAM KOLTHOFF

My dear husband

is no more

The funeral will take place at noon today, Sunday, June 6, 1982 at the Kfar Samir cemetery, Haifa.

Beit Uoles, Haifa

His wife, Bertha Kolthoff

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather

### Rabbi NISSAN WAXMAN

The funeral took place on Friday, 13 Sivan (June 4).

Shiva at 18 Rahov Trumpeldor, Petah Tikva.

His wife, Sarah Waxman

His daughter, Shulamit Lebowitz

His sons, Avraham Nahman Waxman and Chaim Isaac Waxman

We express our condolences to

Harold Kaufman

and his family on the death of his

Father

Get Food Canners Givat Haim

With deep sorrow, we mourn the passing of

### FREDA AVRAM

mother of Anya and Miguel and wife of Sami

Marshall Family, South Africa and Herzliya Pituah

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 6, 1982 at 3 p.m. at Herzliya Cemetery.

### El Al's shutdown possible

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The shutdown of El Al seemed highly possible last night as the pilots threatened to disrupt flight schedules today and tomorrow and management, supported by the board of directors and the government, refused to give in to the pilots' demands even if it meant the airline's closure.

El Al management reported late last night that today's flights would not be disrupted. Meetings were still under way to reach a compromise solution to the dispute. Unofficial sources said the dispute may be shelved temporarily because of the current tension in the North.

In a letter to board chairman Nahman Perl, the pilots threatened to hold general meetings on and off

periodically from midnight tonight to 4 p.m. tomorrow and warned management to reschedule flights.

Today the pilots intend to hold meetings for those pilots scheduled to fly tomorrow.

The three first officers suspended last week by the management for causing flight delays were brought before the airline's disciplinary committee. But the committee has not yet decided what measures, if any, to take against them.

The transport and finance ministers last week authorized El Al's board to take measures against the pilots, even if it meant closing the airline.

El Al's first officers claim they are being discriminated against in terms of promotion in relation to the ground workers.

### New Zaire embassy to be in Tel Aviv, not Jerusalem

By BENNY MORRIS  
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Zaire's embassy in Israel will be located in Tel Aviv and not in Jerusalem, as originally announced during the visit here last month of the *chef de bureau* of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Ninyaidiki Ngimbi, on May 16 in Jerusalem, said that the embassy would be set up in Jerusalem. "Yes, why not? After all, it is the capital of the State of Israel," he said.

Two senior officials from Mobutu's presidential office arrived in Israel last night to sort out the technical problems entailed in re-establishing the full diplomatic ties which Zaire severed in October

1973. The two will look for a new site for the embassy in Tel Aviv, reliable sources said.

One of the two Zaireans, named Njibanda, will serve as *chargé d'affaires* in Israel until an ambassador is appointed.

Israeli sources said that the fact that the two vanguard officials are from the presidential office rather than Zaire's foreign ministry indicates the importance Mobutu ascribes to the renewed relations with Israel. Zaire is expected to appoint a very senior official probably from among Mobutu's aides to the ambassadorial post, which will be filled sometime in the coming weeks.

### TIGHT SECURITY

(Continued from Page 1)

arms cache, including grenades, ammunition and two handguns.

In the immediate aftermath of the attack on Argov, the Jewish community was placed on full alert. Leading communal figures were given 24-hour security and the existing network of security on communal buildings and synagogues was stepped up, particularly over Shabbat.

But "things will continue as normal and no event will be cancelled," a spokesman for the Board of Deputies of British Jews said.

Security, in fact, was stepped up following the murder of the Israeli

diplomat Ya'acov Bar-Simantov in Paris recently. The network protecting the Jewish community, its personalities and its buildings, has so far proved effective here.

The attack on Argov and the arrests, however, poses a number of serious questions. For the terrorist operation to have been carried out, they needed a considerable organizational infrastructure. People would have been needed to locate and rent premises, they would have been required in smuggling arms into the country and details would have been needed about the movements of the Israeli ambassador.

### SHELLING IN NORTH

(Continued from Page 1)

day yesterday in their shelters and remained there overnight. This prevented further casualties.

Sources in the north say that the shelling yesterday was more widespread and intense than that of July 1981.

As night fell, the firing continued and shells could be heard.

Beaches in Western Galilee were almost deserted yesterday. Local hotel owners are worried that the shelling will drive vacationers away and cause cancellations.

Among the vehicles damaged was an ambulance of the Magen David Adom in Kiryat Shmona.

Ya'acov Meridor, minister of economic affairs, was in a Galilee hotel at the time of the attack, and several rockets fell within metres of his room. The minister called it a "miracle" he escaped injury during the bombardment, which he described as "not so pleasant."

Representatives of settlements in

### Upper and Western Galilee

yesterday were unanimous in their view that the area could not tolerate another year of attrition of the PLO terrorists staged last year prior to the July 1981 cease-fire.

MK Danny Rosolio, who is a founding member of Kibbutz Kibari in Western Galilee and chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee's subcommittee on Lebanon, stressed that Israel's immediate aim must be to prevent any such war of attrition.

His view was supported by MK MK Imri Ron and by Avraham Broshi, chairman of the Upper Galilee Regional Council, with both, however, warning that there was no military solution to the problem of the firing by the PLO was stopped.

Ron suggested that the area controlled by UNIFIL in Southern Lebanon be expanded another 30 kilometres to the north in order to keep PLO units beyond Katyusha and artillery fire range.

### Kol Torah Rabbinical College

A Memorial Service

for

### MAX STERN

honorary President of Kol Torah



## HOME NEWS

### Argov may be paralyzed on one side

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — Neurosurgeon Norman Grant, who led a team of surgeons who operated on Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov, said yesterday the 52-year-old envoy could be left paralyzed on his left side if he survives from a bullet wound in the brain.

Grant's team of eight performed a 2½-hour operation on Argov on Friday after he had been gunned down by an Arab assailant outside a London hotel. The surgeon told a news conference the bullet had entered Argov's skull above the right ear and exited above the left ear and went through the upper part of both cerebral hemispheres. It fractured the skull and caused hemorrhaging in the scalp, between the skull and the brain and the brain itself.

Such a wound, he said, normally causes swelling of the brain, resulting in a marked rise in pressure inside the skull.

"The effect of the pressure, untreated, would be to destroy the

vital centres of the brain which maintain breathing and blood pressure."

"Mr. Argov, on admission, had signs of impending damage to these centres and would certainly have died if the pressure had not been relieved."

"Equally, had the bullet itself passed into the vital centres, he would have died."

"The operation involved removal of fragments of bones, evacuation of blood clot and of irreparably damaged brain substance and repair of the scalp."

Grant said that the operation was not unique. "We are frequently involved in operations on patients with head injuries sustained in a variety of ways and the conditions are similar to those caused by gun shot wounds." A hospital spokesman later said that such operations are often successful, though he would not say what the rate of survival was.

Argov is now in a private room in an acute surgical ward receiving intensive care involving specialized

nursing and physiotherapy. He is still on a respirator to counter any swelling of the brain. It cannot be predicted how long he will remain unconscious.

Grant said that Argov was generally in good physical condition before the incident. "That will help."

He added that it was "very difficult" to predict whether Argov's mental ability would be impaired. "In the majority of people the left half of the brain is more important in relation to speech and language functions. Hopefully these functions would not be seriously damaged, but this is an informed guess. I can't say anything about intellectual functions."

Grant said the paralysis which might affect Argov's left limbs could "vary from mild to complete."

The National Hospital in Queen Square, Bloomsbury, has a reputation for being one of the finest of its kind in the world. It specializes in neurology and neurosurgery, and its staff comes from all over the world.

### Argov highest-ranking diplomat attacked

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Shlomo Argov, Israel's ambassador to London who was shot and gravely wounded on Thursday night, was the highest-ranking Israeli diplomat ever felled by terrorists.

The shooting came nine weeks after an unidentified woman shot dead Ya'acov Bar-Simantov, second secretary of Israel's French Embassy, outside his home.

Bar-Simantov was the fourth Israeli Embassy staffer killed over the past decade and several others have been wounded in terrorist actions, all of which Israel attributes to the Palestinians. Five local embassy employees also have been killed.

Numerous bombing and assassination attempts have been foiled by tight security at all Israeli missions abroad.

Incidents listed in Israeli army records include:

May 4, 1970: Two armed Palestinians break into the Israeli consulate in Asuncion, Paraguay, kill an Israeli secretary and a local employee.

September 19, 1972: A letter

bomb, one of a wave of such lethal devices mailed to Israelis all over the world, kills the Israeli economic adviser at the embassy in London.

April 9, 1973: The home of the Israeli ambassador in Cyprus is sabotaged.

July 1, 1973: Col. Yosef Ayalon, Israeli air attaché in Washington, is shot dead outside his home. No Palestinian group claimed responsibility and the perpetrators are still unknown, but Israel lists the incident as a terrorist murder.

January 8, 1978: Two bazookas on launchers are found aimed at the Israeli Embassy in Brussels, but are dismantled before they go off.

September 30, 1978: The Israeli consulate in Istanbul is sabotaged.

March 26, 1979: Explosive charge is tossed at the Israeli Embassy in Ankara, Turkey.

April 5, 1979: Bomb explodes at the Israeli Embassy in Cyprus.

April 8, 1979: Bomb explodes at the Israeli Embassy in Ankara.

September 27, 1979: Bomb thrown from a car at the Israeli Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia.

November 13, 1979: The Israeli ambassador to Lisbon is wounded in

an assassination attempt in which four Portuguese guards are killed.

December 12, 1979: Bomb damages the Israeli Embassy in San Salvador.

August 8, 1980: Bomb discovered in front of the residence of the Israeli consul in Istanbul.

August 9, 1981: Two bombs damage the gate of the Israeli consulate in Athens.

August 10, 1981: Two bombs explode in the garden of a building next to the Israeli Embassy in Vienna.

April 3, 1982: Ya'acov Bar-Simantov, second secretary at the Israeli Embassy in Paris, is shot dead outside his home by an unidentified woman.

Greville Janner, a Labour member of parliament and president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said Argov had warned of the "bloodthirsty" men who practise terrorism during a lunch Thursday hours before he was shot.

A few days after the assassination of Israeli diplomat Ya'acov Simantov in Paris in April, Argov said during an interview on a London radio station that all Israeli diplomats were targets for attack.

### Held many posts in diplomatic service

Jerusalem Post Staff  
LONDON. — Shlomo Argov, the 52-year-old Israeli ambassador to Britain who was shot in the head and critically injured in an assassination bid here on Thursday night, had held the post since September 6, 1979.

His posting to Britain was said by diplomatic circles here to have been a personal appointment of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. These sources say Argov is one of Israel's most outstanding diplomats.

In the 1940s he attended the London School of Economics, where he studied international relations. In the early 1950s he studied political science at Georgetown University in Washington, working part-time at the Israeli Embassy where he met his wife Hava.

Born in Jerusalem in 1929, Argov served in the Israel Defence Forces between 1947 and 1950, and worked in the Prime Minister's Office from 1955-59.

His diplomatic career began with an appointment in 1959 as consul-general in Lagos, Nigeria. The following year he was appointed counsellor in Accra. In 1961 he went as consul to the Israel Consulate General in New York.

In 1964, he became deputy director of the American desk at the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

He returned to the U.S. in 1968 as minister at Israel's Washington Embassy, when Yitzhak Rabin was ambassador.

In 1971 he was appointed ambassador to Mexico and in 1974 he became the assistant director-general of the Foreign Ministry in charge of information.

His last appointment before coming to Britain was as ambassador to the Netherlands, from 1977-79.

Argov paid a honeymoon visit to Scotland in 1953 with his wife Hava and revived memories with a visit to the Scottish city of Glasgow in March 1980, when he met Jewish community leaders.

He and his wife have a son and two daughters. One of his daughters, Yehudit, was married in Jerusalem last March on the day former British foreign secretary Carrington arrived for a brief visit. Argov's son Gideon is studying in the U.S.

### Tel Aviv Stock Market Review A case of jittery investors

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Post Finance Reporter  
The share market made a gallant bid to close the week at new high levels; however, the rally sputtered and ran out of steam. The market's action was dictated more by self-induced investor jitter than from outside sources.

Many investors, and perhaps even more so speculators, are aware that at current high levels the share market is more than vulnerable to bouts of profit-taking. Since few are willing to give up the recently accumulated profits, funds are now darting in and out of the market rather than assuming longer term positions. Investors are learning that one can make money on a new issue even when vastly oversubscribed.

This past week the Goldfrost issue came to the market. The IS10 stock traded only twice of the five available sessions. On the others it was a case of "buyers only."

The Securities Authority took the unusual position of denying access to the Exchange to Maof Airlines, which was advised that its "track record" was not historically old enough to warrant listing on the local Exchange.

On the other hand, the Treasury gave the green light to the Israel Discount Bank to float a new public issue in the amount of IS362m. This

is a niggardly sum as compared with regular bank flotations, but it will be recalled that the Treasury had blocked the banks from seeking new funds on the Exchange as long as the bank shares competed successfully with index-linked bonds, issued by the Bank of Israel. The Treasury's message, though shrill, was quite clear: "Keep down the yields on bank shares as we consider them unfair competition."

Those sideline observers who are claiming the actions of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange represent "the greatest show on earth" may truly have a point. On Wednesday the shares of Lapid performed the miraculous act of doubling their price. The share rose by no less than 7150 points on a turnover of less than IS9000. One would have thought that the government-owned oil prospecting company had made a major oil strike. The fact was that it was a minority partner in an oil well which, at last report, was pouring out 32 barrels of oil a day. Had the Exchange insisted that the Lapid company increase its share capital, the speculators in on Lapid would have been denied their "killing."

The Exchange assumed a less lenient approach to the shares of Rassco. These were temporarily suspended from trading last Thursday pending an investigation into possible irregularities in the trading.

### WALL STREET WEEK Pessimistic mood prevails

NEW YORK (AP). — With the U.S. recession persisting and stock prices in a month-long slump, pessimism is in plentiful supply on Wall Street.

In March and April, the stock market staged a six-week rally as hopes mounted for a resolution of the deadlock over the federal budget, a decline in interest rates and the beginnings of an economic recovery.

But most of those expectations have yet to be realized, and stock prices have lately slumped back near their late-winter lows.

As mid-year approaches, investors are confronted with what the Wright Investors' Service calls an "unprecedented" problem — "high interest rates at a time of severe economic weakness."

A few large banks recently have lowered their prime lending rates from 16.5 per cent to 16 per cent.

Others have been slow to follow suit, however.

The posted rate for blue-chip loans, along with most other interest rates, remains at lofty levels by any historical standard. The last time the nation had a prolonged recession, in 1973-75, the prime peaked at around 12 per cent.

With a 14.56-point decline to a 2½-month low of 804.98 in the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials extended its decline since May 7 to 64.22 points. The average's closing low for the year to date of 795.47 was reached on March 5.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index posted a weekly loss of 1.13 at 6342, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 12.25 at 258.98.

Big board volume averaged 45.86 million shares a day, against 44.48 million the week before.

### Lapid coaxes TV staff back to work

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Israel Television returned to normal broadcasting on Friday night after technicians and administrative workers agreed to stop sanctions that had lasted over a month and to negotiate all outstanding issues.

Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid persuaded the technicians, who had been bleaching the colour out of broadcasts and refusing to transmit satellite reports, to go back to work.

Education and Culture Minister Ze'evulun Hammer agreed to meet with representatives of the technicians and workers within two weeks to discuss their grievances, which include regrading. The board of directors of the authority met in Tel Aviv on Friday and approved the agreement reached between Lapid and the works committees. It also praised Lapid for his efforts in preventing shutdown of TV.

A 10-man TV team will fly to Madrid today to prepare for the telecast of the World Cup soccer championships starting in a week.

Meanwhile, TV journalists and production staff who had threatened to close down the TV news at 8.15 p.m. Friday, decided to cancel their threat "because of the problems in the north."

When Lapid heard of their threat, he phoned all members of the board of directors and won their renewed authorization to close down TV entirely if the journalists made good on their threat.

### Panel to search for new Tel Aviv U. president

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Ernst Japhet, chairman of the board of directors of Bank Leumi, will head the committee which has been appointed to find a new president for Tel Aviv University.

The university's executive council, in consultation with Japhet, will choose the other six members of the committee, three from university faculty and the other three from among what the board called "well-known public figures."

The committee will report to the board of governors through its nominating committee.

The previous search committee, which was created almost a year ago when university president Haim Ben-Shahar announced his intention to resign, was unable to find a replacement acceptable to all factions of the faculty and board. Ben-Shahar therefore recently agreed to serve out the remaining year of his term. The new committee now has the job of finding a candidate by next year's board meeting when Ben-Shahar's term ends.

### Galilee highway

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TIBERIAS. — A seven-kilometre stretch of the highway which will connect Upper Galilee with the centre of the country was dedicated on Thursday by Housing and Construction Ministry David Levy.

The new section bypasses Tiberias, cutting the journey north by 20 minutes. Its dedication was reported in the first edition of Friday's Jerusalem Post, but the report was removed in the 2 a.m. edition to make room for the bulletin on the shooting of Ambassador Shlomo Argov in London.

### Tragic end to dinner at London's Dorchester

By HYAM CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

LONDON. — Shlomo Argov, Israel's ambassador to Britain, had just attended a private dinner given by the British banknote printing company, De La Rue, at the fashionable Dorchester Hotel when he was gunned down. The time of the attack was seven minutes after 11 p.m. Thursday.

Argov, one of some 80 diplomats at the dinner, had walked from the Dorchester some 22 metres along Park Lane where he was about to enter his car when he was shot.

Only the alertness and sharp shooting of the ambassador's personal bodyguard from Scotland Yard's diplomatic protection group, prevented Argov's attacker, a Jordanian, from getting away. The assailant was shot twice as he attempted to flee and fell to the ground.

Eye-witnesses said the assailant was waiting for Argov a few metres from the entrance to the Dorchester. They said he stood in a doorway until the ambassador and his bodyguard were only a couple of metres away before opening fire with a sub-machinegun. The assailant then ran off but was pursued by the bodyguard who shot him in the neck.

A car was spotted speeding away from the scene. Police alerted patrols all over London and one of them saw the vehicle a few hours

later in the South London district of Brixton. Police arrested the occupants, an Iraqi and a Jordanian.

"Friday morning a fourth man, a Syrian, was picked up in a house in Wybridge, Surrey, where a considerable amount of weaponry was found. Presumably he was located on information supplied by the two arrested in South London."

Argov was initially taken to London's Westminster Hospital after the attack but was then transferred to the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in Bloomsbury in North London to undergo surgery.

Millionaire publisher Robert Maxwell, who was close to the ambassador when he was shot, said one of two attackers of Arab appearance fired a number of shots from a sub-machinegun. As the ambassador slumped to the ground, British security men opened fire on one of the attackers, Maxwell said.

Moses Hayes, a Tongan Embassy driver outside the hotel, said the ambassador "was slumped on the ground just by his car."

The Dorchester is one of the last places to expect to see an Israeli ambassador these days. Once a popular venue for Jewish functions, it has rarely been used for such occasions for the past six years, since the hotel was bought for £9 million by an Arab consortium headed by a Lebanese.

But the occasion on Thursday that drew Ambassador Argov there

was a dinner given by the De La Rue group, which was holding its annual dinner and to which it normally invites the diplomatic corps.

It is believed there were more than 80 diplomats among the 400 guests, including a considerable number from Arab countries. The Qatar ambassador, who had been at the dinner, reportedly was particularly upset at what had happened to Argov.

On Friday morning strong criticism was voiced about the security arrangements at the Dorchester. One attendant reported little sign of a police presence as ambassadors crowded out of the hotel. Other sources, however, reported there were numerous security men around.

Argov's assailant was also taken to Westminster Hospital.

### London Jews hold prayer vigil for Argov

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — The stunned Jewish community responded to the shooting of Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov by holding a spontaneous and emotional prayer vigil for his complete recovery outside the PLO's London office less than two kilometres from the Dorchester Hotel on Friday afternoon.

In the presence of two rabbis, the president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Greville Janner, MP, and leaders of other organizations, Jewish students recited psalms in Hebrew and English and sang Israeli songs.

They held banners proclaiming "Thou shalt not kill" and "UK no refuge for murderers — PLO out." The dozen or so police who had been sent to reinforce security outside the building, which is owned by the Arab League, looked on.

The British chief rabbi, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, called for prayers in all synagogues on Shabbat for Argov's recovery.

We regret that due to a clerical error the Autobianchi ad, which erroneously appeared on June 4, was an outdated advertisement.

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### Envoy a front-line casualty: 'Daily Telegraph'

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — For the first time since it began, the Falklands war was pushed off the front pages of many British papers on Friday by the shooting of Israeli ambassador Shlomo Argov. By yesterday, however, the Falklands was back in number-one position.

Many of yesterday's papers carried editorial comments on the shooting. The Times wrote that the attack "must be seen for what it is, a criminal act of an enormity never to be tolerated. The political motivation it may have had is relevant for the purpose of identifying those responsible, but does not entitle one to implicate by association all those who have the same political grievances."

Criticizing Israel for the retaliatory raids into Lebanon, the

editorial concluded: "A murderous assault in the West End of London must not be made a *causus belli* in the Middle East."

"Terrorism knows no frontiers," proclaimed the Daily Telegraph editorial. "Argov, outstandingly, regarded it as part of his duty to expose himself to the public as widely as possible. In doing so, he won widespread respect for his strongly held views. Now he is a front-line casualty no less than if he had been in uniform."

John Bullock, the paper's diplomatic correspondent, praised Argov as "one of the new uncompromising breed of Israeli diplomats. Not for him the traditional niceties of his post. If he saw a slight or slur against Israel, he was there to rebut it. There were no half measures, no diplomatic glosses."

In the most sympathetic of all editorial comments, the Daily Mail drew parallels between the shooting to the Falklands war. It said that the terrorist incident "has forcefully reminded us that the kind of aggression which we have been countering in the South Atlantic in recent weeks has been something that the Israelis have had to live with on their own doorsteps ever since 1948. Besides, while the Argentine aggression affected 1,800 British people, the sustained Arab aggression has been aimed at the whole Israeli nation."

The Guardian editorial began by praising Argov as a man "who has won warm respect in Britain for his firm and often eloquent exposition of his country's interests." It ended by calling on Israel and the Palestinians to recognize "one another's rights."

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## Iran demands \$150b. from Iraq and trial of Saddam

LONDON (Reuters). — Iran on Friday demanded \$150 billion from Iraq and the trial of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as two main conditions for ending the 20-month-old Gulf war, the national Iranian news agency IRNA reported.

The agency quoted President Ali Khamenei as telling a Friday prayer rally in Teheran that Iran was not belligerent and was seeking only to achieve its "due rights in the war now nearing its end."

"Iran wants Saddam to be tried for the crimes he has perpetrated and Iran wants \$150b. in war remuneration," the president said.

"The region's problems concern only Iran and the countries of the

region and do not concern anyone else, be it the U.S. or any other powers."

The Iranian president warned Gulf countries not to help Iraq. Otherwise, he said, they would suffer the same fate as Hussein whose armed forces had suffered crippling setbacks at the hands of Iranians in recent months.

But he said Iran sought no conflict with conservative Arab rulers so long as they remained neutral in the Gulf war.

The \$150b. demanded by the president is based on Iran's estimates of the destruction of equipment and of at least 10 towns

## 40 die, 150 hurt in Iraqi raid

BEIRUT (AP). — Iraqi jets bombed the city of Ibb in western Iran yesterday killing 40 persons and injuring 150 others attending a rally commemorating an uprising 20 years ago engineered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Teheran Radio reported.

The official IRNA news agency said Soviet-made Iraqi jets flying at low altitude, bombed the rally and hit at least 10 targets in the central part of the city, including residential districts.

A communique from the Iraqi high command confirmed the air raid on Ibb, saying it was in retaliation for the Iranian shelling of residential areas of the Iraqi city of Basra on Friday and yesterday morning.

## UK holds wanted Argentine

LONDON (Reuters). — Captured Argentine naval officer Alfredo Astiz, who is wanted by Sweden and France for questioning about the deaths of three women, arrived in Britain yesterday, the Defence Ministry said.

He is being held at military barracks at Chichester in southern England after being brought by sea from the Falklands war zone.

Astiz, a captain, has been in British custody since surrendering to marines who retook the

Falklands dependency of South Georgia from Argentina in April.

Sweden wants to question him about the shooting of a Swedish girl in Buenos Aires in 1977, and France about the murder of two French nuns.

Britain said he cannot be extradited because he is a prisoner of war entitled to the full protection of the Geneva convention. Officials declined to say why he is detained.

Astiz, 29, has refused to answer questions about his alleged activities as a torturer, they added.

## Soviets set up Argentine radar

NEW YORK (AP). — Soviet radar technicians are helping Argentina coordinate its air base radar systems into a nationwide network, *The New York Times* reported on Friday.

*The Times*, in a dispatch from Buenos Aires, quoted official and industry sources and foreign diplomats as saying that the purpose of the radar network would be to defend the Argentine mainland against attack by British planes.

Previously, the sources said, Argentina had sophisticated radar systems at various air bases but the systems have been poorly integrated.

The Soviet Union has repeatedly offered to sell arms to Argentina, but *The Times* said there were no indications that a weapons deal was being negotiated. *The Times* said diplomatic sources speculated that the Soviet Union's primary motive for helping Argentina was economic, since the Soviet Union buys three-fourths of Argentina's grain production and has a multibillion-dollar trade deficit with that country.

More than 20 Soviet technicians have been in Argentina since early last month, according to the newspaper.

## Spanish government seeks to curb army's legal power

MADRID (Reuters). — The Spanish government has pledged to reduce the military's judicial powers following acquittals and light sentences handed down by a military court to many of those involved in last year's abortive coup.

In a televised address to the nation on Friday night, Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo said he would send a bill to parliament which would curtail the military's traditional power to judge its own for all offences.

He did not give details but political sources said the draft was aimed at limiting the jurisdiction of military courts in crimes against the crown, state institutions and constitutional powers.

Calvo Sotelo made the pledge after announcing that the government would appeal against sentences imposed by the country's top military court on 32 officers and a civilian in connection with an abortive right-wing coup 15 months ago.

He said he approved of the 30-year jail terms given to the two main defendants but strongly disagreed with almost all of the other verdicts. Eleven officers were acquitted and the other defendants given between one and six years imprisonment, far less than the prosecutor requested. The court also recommended that the two 30-year sentences be reduced to 20 years, which the prime minister rejected.

## Over 3,000 being detained in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters). — Three thousand people have been detained under Egypt's emergency regulations, Interior Minister Hassan Abu-Basha said in an interview published in the semi-official daily *Al-Ahram* last week.

The minister said the figure did not include members of an extremist group called al-Jihad (Holy War). He did not say how many members of this group had been

detained.

Last month, Egypt's prosecutor-general Raga al-Arabi asked for death sentences for 299 accused al-Jihad ringleaders on charges of attempting to seize power. They were accused of involvement in the killing of President Anwar Sadat and 87 other people including policemen in an attack on the security police headquarters in Assuit, Upper Egypt last October, and planning wide-spread sabotage.

## Vietnamese wins world rubik title

BUDAPEST (Reuters). — A 16-year-old Vietnamese refugee living in the U.S. won the first world championships for the Rubik cube yesterday, solving the Hungarian-invented puzzle in 22.95 seconds.

Minh Thai beat Guss Schultz of the Netherlands, who completed the puzzle in 24.32 seconds, and Zoltan Las of Hungary who had a

time of 24.49 seconds, in the 18-nation contest organized by Hungary's Foreign Trade Ministry. Competitors worked with cubes set identically by the Hungarian Mathematics Institute. The jury included Erno Rubik, who invented the toy in 1975 to teach three-dimensional geometry to his mathematics students.

## Tories, riding high, take London by-election

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's ruling Conservative Party, riding on a tide of public support for its stand in the Falklands crisis, has captured a marginal parliamentary seat from the opposition.

The victory in Thursday's poll in the South London suburb of Mitcham-and-Morden was the first time since 1960 that a British governing party had gained a seat in a by-election.

The Conservatives secured a 4,274-vote majority over the Social Democratic Party (SDP) and pushed Labour into third place on a low 48.5 per cent turnout.

## Writer Mark Helprin awarded Rome Prize

ROME (AP). — Mark Helprin, a 35-year-old New York writer, was awarded the Rome Prize for literature by the American Academy yesterday.

Helprin, who served in the Israeli infantry and air force, edits *Anaesth*, a literary magazine, and recently completed *Elvis Island and Other Stories*.

The award includes an \$8,000 prize and a year of independent study in Rome with all expenses paid by the academy.

## Irish Marxist slain

DUBLIN (AP). — Jim Flynn, a senior member of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, was killed by two gunmen in downtown Dublin on Friday in what police sources said was a feud between rival factions of the Marxist movement allied to the Irish Republican Army.

A police spokesman said Flynn, 27, was hit in the head and chest at point-blank range as he left a bar in the North Strand district, 100 metres from where IRSP founder Seamus Costello was assassinated October 5, 1977.

Police reported that Flynn died in an ambulance on his way to hospital. The assassins fled on a motorcycle.

No organization has claimed responsibility for the slaying. But it is the latest in a string of recent attacks on prominent figures in the IRSP and its military wing, the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army.

ASYLUM. — The second secretary of the Iranian Embassy in Moscow has requested political asylum in the Netherlands, the Dutch Foreign Ministry said yesterday. The diplomat, whose name was not released, arrived in the Netherlands several days ago.

## Cloud from Mexican volcano could affect world's weather

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California (AP). — A mammoth explosion of a Mexican volcano has spread a huge cloud of ash and sulfuric acid 27 kilometres above the earth that is interfering with sunlight in Hawaii, Japan and tropical regions, scientists said on Friday.

It is too soon to tell whether the cloud from the April 4 explosion of Chichonal volcano in southeast Mexico, which killed 22 people, will alter the earth's climate this year, said James Pollack of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Centre.

But it is possible that the eruption that belched 10 million tons of debris into the upper atmosphere — at least 10 times as much as produced by Mount St. Helens — could produce climatic changes similar to the 1815 eruption of Tambora in Indonesia, Pollack said.

He said, however, it should not threaten the health of life on earth. The Tambora explosion killed 12,000 people and produced what officials called the "year of no summer" in the New England and the U.S. and brought ice to London's Thames River.

Chichonal's first eruption a week before the main volcano explosion on April 4. The debris, including heavier ash particles, dissipate in a few months and gases converted by sunlight, sulfuric acid, had reached Hawaii April 9.

The debris arrived over Japan April 18, covered the Red Sea April 21 and had circled the globe by the end of the month.

The ash and acid are combined to reflect on "scatter" sunlight reaches the outer atmosphere. In effect, Pollack explained, could be slightly higher temperatures in the upper atmosphere and cooler temperatures on earth.

In tropical regions, tests have shown that 25 per cent to 50 per cent of sunlight reaching earth has been scattered by the Chichonal cloud, and the sun's rays reaching earth in that region may be reduced by 10 per cent to 20 per cent.

## Sophia Loren released from jail

CASERTA, Italy (AP). — Actress Sophia Loren, smiling and waving at photographers, left the women's prison at dawn yesterday on the 17th day of her one-month term for tax evasion.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the court order granting the leave requires Loren to stay inside her mother's apartment in Rome between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. every day until her sentence ends June 19.

Judge Cinzia Simonelli signed an order Friday allowing Loren a full

leave. Under Italian law, prisoners sentenced to less than six months are eligible for leave of up to 45 days after serving half of their sentences. The leave amounts to a reduction of sentence.

The judge gave no reason for granting the leave, but said earlier that Loren was a "model prisoner." On Thursday, Loren's lawyer argued in a court of appeal in Naples that she should be released because she had to begin work on her new film, West German director Lina Wertmüller's *Tieta da Agonia*.

## Blast damages Cape Town skyscraper

CAPE TOWN (AP). — A powerful explosion tore through the elevator shaft of a government skyscraper Friday, killing one person, in the fourth suspected sabotage attack in a week, police said.

The building houses the President's Council, which recently recommended major racial reforms, as well as the Cape Town City Council.

Before the blast, security police chief Johann Coetzee said three previous sets of explosions during the week appeared to be the work

of black nationalist guerrillas trying to overthrow the white-minority government. He said members of the outlawed African National Congress were mounting a campaign to mark the anniversary bloody riots in Soweto, Johannesburg's satellite black townships on June 16, 1976.

A spokesman said police suspected that an explosive device was placed in one of the elevators in the main shaft. The elevators apparently dropped to bottom of their shafts in the storey building.

## VERSAILLES PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

key UN Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Falkland Islands. The U.S. originally had joined Britain in vetoing the resolution.

British sources said Foreign Minister Francis Pym was "dismayed" about the U.S. shift. France also abstained. Japan, another summit participant, went even further from the British position and supported the Council resolution.

The summit session opened in mid-morning when Mitterrand led off a 2½-hour morning session to introduce a sweeping proposal for economic growth through cooperation on new technology programmes.

Mitterrand said development and control of high technology through research and development would be the "third industrial revolution."

Other governments were less enthusiastic about Reagan's quest for limitations on loans to the Soviet Union, which he wanted Western countries to impose to keep the Soviets from gaining political and military advantage from easy credit.

French External Trade Minister Michel Jobert told a news conference that Western Europeans don't want to politicize their commercial dealings with the Soviet Union.

"For many delegations it is economic question," a spokesman for Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said. Japan would be willing to join such cuts, but only if all major industrialized countries agreed.

## Kuwaiti diplomat shot dead in India

NEW DELHI (AP). — Kuwait number two diplomat in India was shot dead at his home here on Friday by an unidentified gunman who pumped four bullets into him, then fled in a waiting taxi.

Kuwait Embassy first secretary Mustafa al-Marzook, 40, died at hospital with two bullet wounds in his stomach and others in the chest and pelvis, police said. The diplomat was a founder of the Kuwait Embassy here 18 years ago.

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Millie Donbrow is the author of *They Docked at Newcastle* and *Wound Up in Gatheshead*, the surprising story of the "roots" of Gatheshead's Jewish community.

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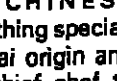
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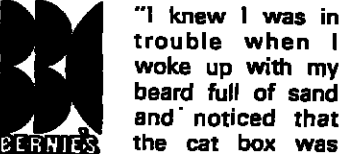
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WHAT'S COOKING IN TEL AVIV is a weekly feature serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact Shulie Gugenheim at the Jerusalem Post. Tel. 03-294222.



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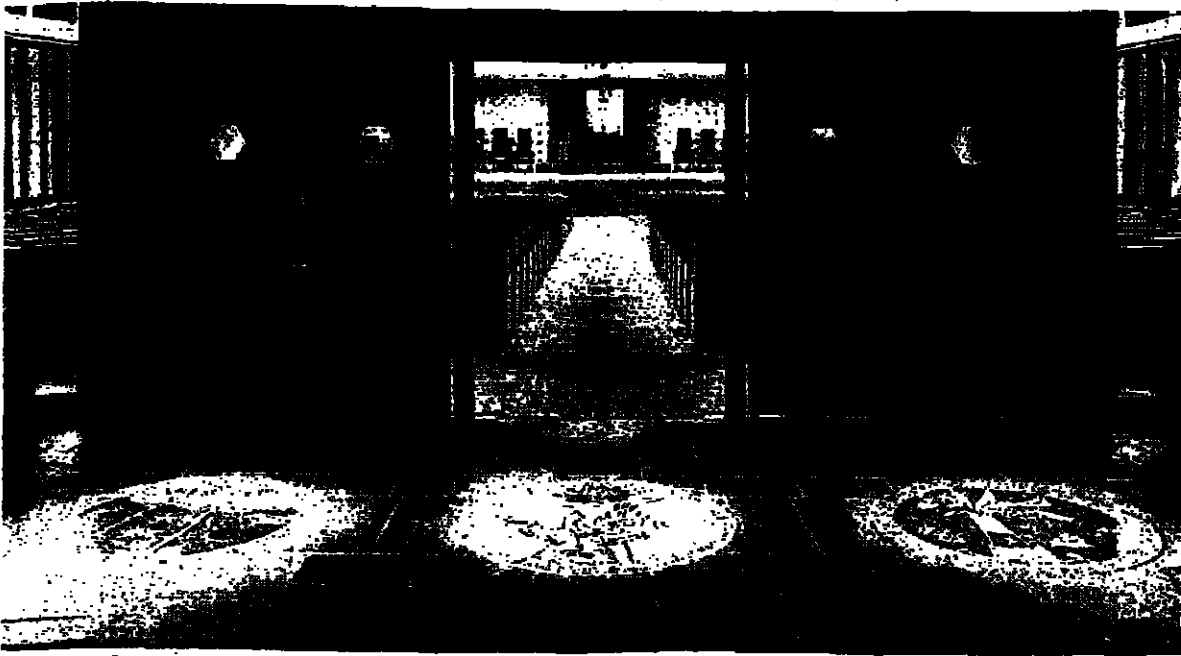
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## A living organism

IT IS A bit disconcerting to be a journalist, travelling as a guest lecturer in the U.S., and find that your audience reminds you of a Mel Brooks' film, *The Twelve Chairs*, in which Brooks portrays a post-Russian Revolution serf. The serf is only convinced that he has found his former master when he receives that familiar slap in the face. Overjoyed, he kisses the hand that slapped him.

This scene came to mind when I recently spoke to American Reform Jews. Despite Israel's failure to recognize Reform Judaism, or grant it any official status, the congregations that I visited were not only interested in hearing about Israel, but also were tremendously concerned with Israel's welfare.

It was my first encounter, as a British-born Israeli journalist, with American Reform Judaism, and a telling one. The scenes below are limited to three suburban temples, but no doubt will be recognized by many readers as being akin to what they know elsewhere in the U.S. and giving some indication of which way the wind is blowing.

FRIDAY night, after dinner, rather than Saturday morning, is the main event of the week for this prosperous, unaffiliated temple near New York.

I speak from the pulpit of a modern, well-designed building a mere dozen years old. The congregation has moved to the affluent suburbs leaving behind a synagogue in a poorer area.

Freshly laundered prayer shawls and smart black skull-caps are available from a tray in the spacious foyer. Though in this place of worship, the men cover their heads, Rabbi Barry, who like all his congregants drives to shul this Friday night, has no qualms about lighting a cigarette as he steps into the building. Although there is no smoking in the actual prayer hall, called the sanctuary.

The sanctuary has royal blue wall-to-wall carpeting and comfortable, beige-upholstered benches on three sides around the pulpit. There is an intimate atmosphere despite the fact that 600 can be seated here and more than double that on high holidays and other occasions when the partitions are removed.

The rabbi has written his own service — half Hebrew; half English — which is set out in a printed booklet. Many of the traditional prayers and melodies are included in the service; even someone who has only attended Orthodox synagogues can feel at home.

By DANIEL GAVRON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE PRAYERS are led by the two rabbis and a cantor, in elegant, dark blue tunics, speaking or singing into microphones and accompanied by a professional choir and organist up in the balcony. The congregation, men and women sitting together with their children, join in the singing and recitation in both Hebrew and English with enthusiasm. When the time comes for opening the ark, the rabbi touches a button with his foot, causing the doors to slide open electrically.

The rabbi's son explains the influence the feminist movement had on some of the forms of prayer. For instance, the phrases "God of our fathers" has been changed to "God of our ancestors," and wherever possible, prayers have been rephrased to omit the pronoun "He" referring to God.

Three bar mitzva ceremonies are scheduled for the following morning, and tonight the entire families of the boys are invited up to the pulpit. The rabbi has kisses for all the mothers and sisters and the boys themselves, and warm handshakes for the fathers. Tomorrow, the rabbi explains, the boys will be assuming the heritage and the obligations of the Jewish people. It is all so informal and so easily intimate.

After the service, Rabbi Barry tells me that the choir members are gentiles, who read the prayers from transliterated texts. "You can't get Jews to sing in a choir," he says. "Any Jewish kid with a decent voice wants to be a *hazan*."

NEVERTHELESS, in my next congregation, that of a slightly less prosperous New Jersey community, the choir is made up of volunteers — all Jewish. In Rabbi Heshy's temple, the choir, accompanied by guitars and banjos, sings rather less professionally. This temple, lined in pine wood, is less elegant and older.

A standard Union of American Hebrew Congregations prayer book is in use. The rabbi covers his head; but many of his congregants do not. The service is less traditional; but the Israeli songs make me feel at home.

Rabbi Arnold, in my third congregation near Washington, does not wear head-covering, nor do most of the men in his congregation. The same prayer book is in use. He has a cantor, but no choir. On this Friday night, three days before Israel's Independence Day, there is a special *Yom Ha'atzmaut* service.

The entire service — replete with Israeli songs and ending, movingly, with the singing of *Hatikva* — is an eloquent plea for peace, especially for Israel, but also in the world at large.

There is to be a bat mitzva the following day and a special ceremony in which the father passes a Torah scroll to his daughter, to symbolize the transfer of Jewish tradition to the next generation.

I AM still trying to sort out my impressions of what I saw. It is easy enough to sneer at the show business atmosphere, the luxurious and stagey settings — the elegant tunics, the microphones, the professionalism of the choir, the general air of kitsch, Rabbi Barry admits that he is competing with television, cinema, and theatre, that he is always trying to come up with gimmicks. He has created special services for Israel's Independence Day, for Jerusalem Day and Holocaust Remembrance Day, each with its own musical accompaniment.

All three rabbis take great care with their sermons, trying to make them meaningful to their congregants, as well as making their pulpits available to others — Jane Fonda was one of my predecessors at Rabbi Barry's.

Apart from the gimmicks, one could question the casual attitude towards traditional observance; but here it should be noted that traditional Judaism is all but impossible in the American suburbs. There are Orthodox suburban communities; but for the most part the distances involved are too great. Congregants drive to all three temples mentioned here from as far as 20 miles away.

These scenes represent a creative effort on the part of the rabbis to introduce a Judaism appropriate to 20th century America. The response of their congregations is enthusiastic, even fervent. One of Rabbi Barry's congregants told me: "Barry is a real pro!" It was a genuine compliment, even if it does ring strange in traditional Jewish ears.

Only time will show whether Reform Judaism is an aberration, which will lead to assimilation, or a genuine "fence around the Torah," which will lead to the preservation of a Jewish way of life.

For the time being, two points should be made: it is a living organism and its identification with Israel is manifest. It would be a shame if the Israeli response to it continued to be that metaphorical slap in the face.

## West seeks to avoid a trade war

By SIDNEY WEILAND/Reuter Correspondent in Versailles

GOVERNMENT LEADERS from the West's key industrial nations began a busy round of summit talks on Friday, hoping to smooth the rougher edges of a global recession.

They are seeking to dampen a threatening trade war, to lessen the turmoil caused by sudden currency upheavals and to cushion the effects of inflation and mounting unemployment.

The Falklands conflict is likely to be a dominant issue, with growing concern over its impact on wider Western interests.

U.S. President Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and the Prime Ministers of Britain, Canada, Italy and Japan have all admitted in advance they see no easy solutions for their economic problems.

The best they hope for at the eighth annual Western economic summit is better coordination and more advance planning to help cope with the worst recession in 50 years.

The three-day meeting at the lavish 17th century Chateau de Versailles outside Paris enables the government chiefs to range over the world's problems in a secluded, informal setting.

Mr. Reagan, on his first presidential visit to Europe, was to have discussed the Falklands fighting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Paris before being whisked to Versailles on Friday for a summit dinner.

It was their first meeting since Argentina seized the South Atlantic

archipelago from Britain two months ago.

Reagan was expected to urge that Britain should try to avoid further heavy casualties and to seek an outcome that did not unduly humiliate Argentina.

Mrs. Thatcher would probably seek U.S. help in making the bleak and sparsely populated Falklands economically viable and in ensuring their future security, British sources said.

She also wants the summit to endorse Britain's decision to send a naval task force to regain the islands.

Although Western governments see virtually no hope for a negotiated Argentine withdrawal at this stage, Mitterrand and Schmidt were expected to urge Thatcher to consider an eventual political deal with Buenos Aires.

Both France and Germany are known to have reservations about the extent of force used by Britain. A high-ranking French official told American journalists that France wanted a pause for negotiations.

"I am sorry that we have not heard that expression in the British mouth," said the official, who declined to be identified. (Later American press reports identified him as Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson.)

Reagan and other allied leaders believe Western backing for Britain could backfire by damaging the

West's standing in Latin America and increasing the risk of Soviet penetration.

The Western leaders are at the start of a month of heavy summitry. Next week Reagan and all the Versailles leaders except Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki go to Bonn for the first summit of the 16-nation Nato alliance in four years.

At the end of June, Mitterrand, Schmidt, Thatcher and Italy's Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini meet in Brussels for a summit of the 10-nation European Economic Community.

Reagan met privately with Suzuki to urge him to make further concessions in removing trade barriers and in curbing an aggressive export campaign which has flooded Western markets with Japanese cars and electronic goods.

This is a key issue at Versailles, together with inflation, unemployment, fluctuating currency values and high U.S. interest rates, blamed by many Europeans as a major factor in blunting their own efforts for economic recovery.

Reagan was expected to face strong resistance from European leaders over a U.S. plan to tighten trade restrictions and financial credit terms for the Soviet Union.

The senior French official who briefed American reporters said Reagan had a "one-sided obsession" over credits and that the

American proposals could cause trouble at the summit.

Reagan has ruled out U.S. government action to cut interest rates but has said they will gradually come down. But he has yielded to European pressure by agreeing to a global study on reducing volatile swings in dollar and other currency exchange parities.

Mitterrand, Schmidt and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau were expected to press for new efforts to reopen a dialogue with the Third World on aid and trade issues. But Western officials said there was little hope of an early breakthrough. Western relations with developing countries have been stalled since Reagan began advocating self-help rather than large injections of Western aid.

While the summit is concerned mainly with economics, the government leaders will be spending about 10 hours over lunches and dinners aligning policy on the world's trouble spots.

They are covering prospects for new Western peace moves in the Middle East, hopes for East-West relations now that Reagan has agreed to hold strategic arms talks with Moscow, and the situation in Poland, Afghanistan and Southern Africa.

Reagan's softer tone on détente and his readiness to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev later this year have helped reduce transatlantic strains after months of squabbling between Washington and some West European capitals.

## Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHO'S AFRAID of fairy tales? Not university researchers, meeting this month at the Tel Aviv municipal library here to dissect five famous world-known fairy tales for their psychological, ethical and symbolic impact. The tales chosen were *Cinderella*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Puss-in-Boots*, *Jack and the Beanstalk*, and *Hansel and Gretel*.

Participating in the two-day colloquium will be nearly 40 experts, among them Dr. Carla Poesio, Italy, Dr. Ruth Stein, U.S., and Prof. Dov Nooy, Israel.

The municipal library has assembled exhibits illustrating the fairy tales, which will be open to the



Nineteenth century illustration of Little Red Riding Hood.

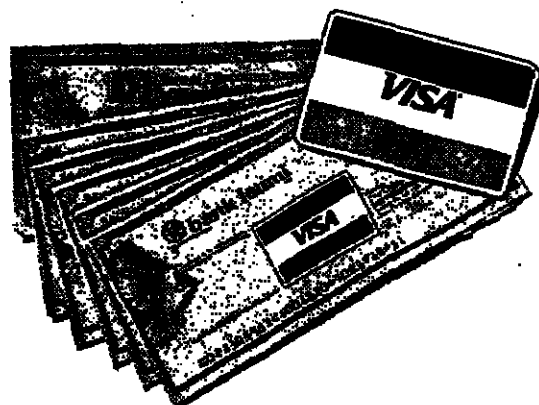
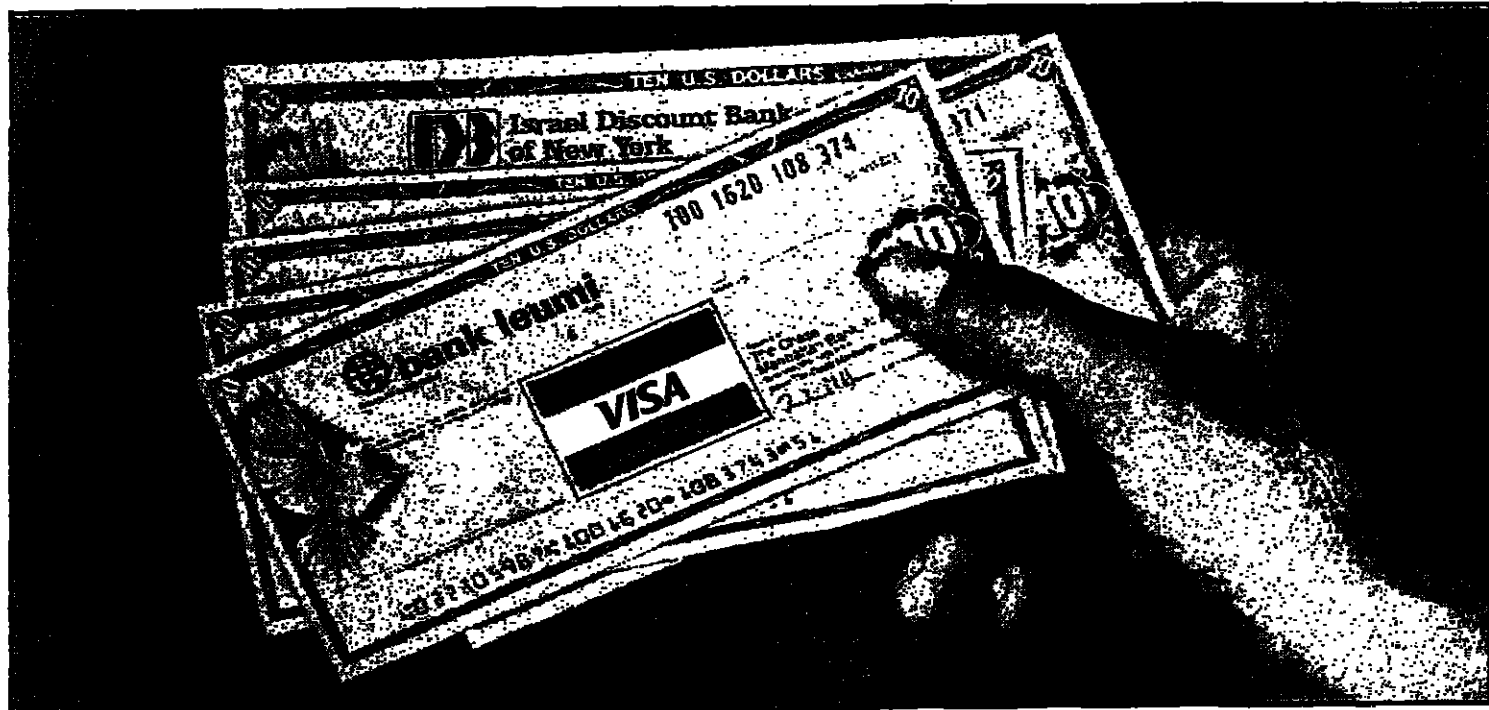
public until the end of summer. The Danish company Spratlegubarna will perform a theatrical version of a Danish fairy tale and Educational Television has prepared a special programme, using dolls.

While most scientific and administrative personnel involved have contributed their sciences, the Discount Bank has footed the bill for communications expenses. The rest of the \$120,000 cost is being borne by the Tel Aviv Municipality, the Arts Council, and the Gitter family.

The oldest existing version of *Cinderella* dates to 1554, while the oldest exhibit to be shown was printed in 1854. Most of the exhibits were found locally in private collections, though some were located through the assistance of foreign embassies here.

The oldest version of *Cinderella* appears to be Egyptian, a researcher told reporters. In this version the happy ending is that the two protagonists are mummified and entombed together in a gilt crypt. The Egyptians, however, have sent no material to the exhibition.

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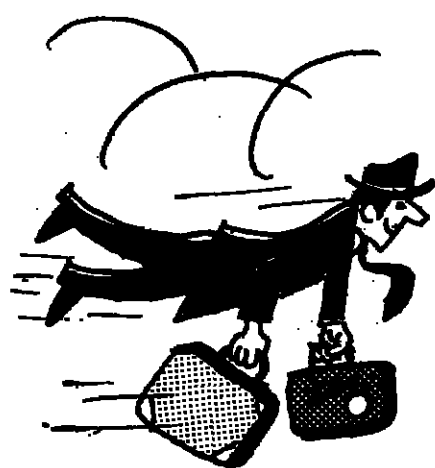
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# Sports

## Twinkling toes should make the World Cup sparkle

**BUENOS AIRES (Reuter).** — Diego Maradona makes his much-trumpeted World Cup debut in Spain next week knowing he has nothing to lose but his reputation as a soccer genius.

The stocky Argentine prodigy is expected to mesmerize opponents and delight spectators of all nationalities with his breathtaking dribbling and uncanny close control.

An indication of the value attached to his twinkling toes is the \$7.7 million Barcelona have just contracted to pay Argentinean Juniors club for Maradona to be transferred to them. The initial down-payment is of \$2m, with the remainder to be paid in instalments over a four-year period.

But Maradona knows that although the opening match of the finals against Belgium in Barcelona on June 13 will be his first World Cup game of any description, he can expect an uncompromising welcome. At 21 he is a marked man and if those given the job of containing him resort to the kind of tackling that brought so painful an end to Pele's World Cup in 1966, the young Argentine may never be the same player again.

Maradona, who stands only 1.65 metres, did not take part in his country's triumph in the 1978 finals because manager Cesar Menotti felt he was too young to be thrown into the pressure-cooker atmosphere of the World Cup. Menotti's relationship with Maradona has not always been harmonious. But he is generous in his praise of the young man, who has been voted South American Player-of-the-Year for the past three years.

Menotti has called him the best player in the world. "He does things no other footballer would attempt ... at 21 years old he is a miracle."

Maradona plays in the inside left position and is the driving force and originator of so many of Argentina's better moves.

Like Pele, he wears the number 10 shirt but the chain-smoking Menotti rejects any comparison between Maradona and the legendary Brazilian.

"Remember Pele scored 1,500 goals, won three World Cup winners' medals and 20 championship medals. Maradona has a long way to go to equal this," Menotti said dismally. "But," he then added, "if anyone can be another Pele then it is Maradona."

There are certainly similarities in background with Pele who emerged from the slums of Sao Paulo. Maradona learned his trade in wasteland kick-about games. He was born the fifth child of eight in Villa Fiorito, a Buenos Aires shanty town, and has never neglected his family's welfare.

"If my parents asked me to give them heaven and earth, and I could, that still wouldn't be enough to repay them for the sacrifices they made," he is quoted as saying.

Maradona's meteoric rise is a classic rags-to-riches tale. His lucky break came at the tender age of nine when he was spotted by coach Francisco Cornejo and recruited for the junior team Los Cebollitas (Little Onions).

He did not have long to wait before Buenos Aires giants River Plate made a bid for him. But Cornejo refused the offer. Maradona stayed with Los Cebollitas and graduated to their senior side Argentinos Juniors in 1973, despite fears that his lack of height would be a serious drawback.

He exploded on to the international scene in 1979 when he starred in the World Youth Cup in

## Chinese cricket festival planned

**SYDNEY (Reuter).** — A festival aimed at reviving interest in cricket in China, where the game has not been played for 33 years, will be held at the end of this year, the Australian organiser has confirmed.

Keith Sillett, a cricket enthusiast and travel industry consultant, said the Chinese government had given formal approval in principle to the festival.

It would consist of a convention on cricket and sport in general and

a series of matches in Peking, Shanghai and Canton involving former top cricketers from Test Match playing countries as well as more minor cricketing countries, he said. At least 800 delegates and players from 30 nations as well as senior Chinese officials were expected to attend.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

## COMMENT Seven days to C-Day

In exactly one week the opening ceremony of the World Cup will take place in Barcelona, and the revels will commence, with the holders Argentina playing Belgium in the opening match. Some of the contingents have already arrived in Spain; others will get there for final training during the week.

Unfortunately, an inevitable aspect of major international sporting festivals these days is that they should be bedevilled by politics. As if it were not hard enough to work out which of the 24 teams will ultimately raise high the coveted cup, by analysing the results of matches and the form of key players, as recorded on the sports pages, soccer fans also have to keep a sharp eye on political and diplomatic developments on page one of their newspapers.

This time the political issue has been whether Argentina, England, Scotland and Northern Ireland will participate in the tournament, despite the war taking place in the Falkland Islands.

All four teams have promised that they will be in Spain on June 13. But this does not mean that the issue of the Falklands may not upset the sporting apple-cart later on. By luck of the draw, none of the three British teams is scheduled to meet Argentina in the first set of matches, since they are not in the same group.

But, should Argentina and Scotland get through this first phase, there is a distinct possibility that they will be scheduled to play each other in the second phase.

If that should come to pass, how will the players, politicians and populations affected react to this explosive situation? It is anybody's guess. Nobody is committed to a clear course of action, perhaps because everybody is hoping that the necessity for decision may not arise. Another hope is that the Falklands affair may be settled by that time.

Israeli fans have an anxiety all of their own, one that is not shared by lovers of football in any other country. If the whim seizes an Israel Television staff union or the bosses there, there could be either a strike or a shut-out, depriving this country of live coverage in colour of the matches by our own station and in our own language.

This means that we may be forced to rely once again on Jordan. Jordan does its commentary in Arabic. Some people close off the sound and listen to the BBC World Service in English: this is an adequate solution for Israelis who understand English, provided Jordan and the BBC select the same games to put live on the air. It is possible that Israelis may be forced to watch every game played by outsiders Kuwait, while they listen to the ecstasies of a commentator in Arabic if Kuwait lay low some giants.

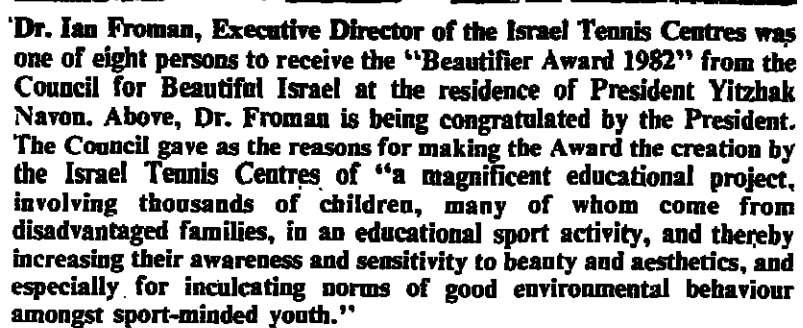
This is all very well if it is desired that the nation should improve its Arabic and English, at the expense of Hebrew — still, however, officially the national tongue.

Despite all these fears and imponderables, the Cup should provide some superb football. History has shown that the ultimate winners are invariably the teams that try to play attractive soccer, to attack, and to score goals, rather than to dig deep down in bunker-like defences, the curse of so many league matches.

The winners of the last four tournaments were Argentina in 1978; West Germany in 1974; Brazil in 1970; England in 1966. It is most significant that three of these winners were playing on their home soil, while the fourth, Brazil was playing on their home continent, before a Mexican crowd that treated them as their own.

Even allowing for this factor of home advantage, the four teams mentioned were all great sides. Of them all, the most remarkable were probably the 1970 Brazilians, a side possessed of superlative skills and speed, always on the attack, all its players goal-hungry. Above all, they were not a grim team, but a happy-go-lucky side that enjoyed playing football immensely, and managed to communicate their gusto live and through the television cameras.

Let us hope that whoever wins in Spain will emulate this Brazilian example.



Dr. Ian Froman, Executive Director of the Israel Tennis Centres was one of eight persons to receive the "Beautifull Award 1982" from the Council for Beautiful Israel at the residence of President Yitzhak Navon. Above, Dr. Froman is being congratulated by the President. The Council gave as the reasons for making the Award the creation by the Israel Tennis Centres of "a magnificent educational project, involving thousands of children, many of whom come from disadvantaged families, in an educational sport activity, and thereby increasing their awareness and sensitivity to beauty and aesthetics, and especially for inculcating norms of good environmental behaviour amongst sport-minded youth."

## Israeli national team off to the green fields

By HAIM CORNEY

Israel has after all made it to a world cup competition in June. Not football in Spain. But cricket in Birmingham, England. Sixteen countries, from all the far-flung outposts of the Empire and other exotic destinations, will be vying for the one remaining place alongside the big seven — the West Indies, England, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka — in the principal World Cup finals.

But the "mini-world cup" as it's known has its own glittering prize too — the I.C.C. Trophy — won last time round by Sri Lanka. Then Sri Lanka lost only once — to Israel by political default.

The Israel team opens its campaign on the green fields of England with a match against Hong Kong. Later opponents are Papua New Guinea, Gibraltar, Kenya, Zimbabwe, America and Canada, the

latter four being among the strongest sides in the competition.

A series of matches has also been arranged against midland club and representative teams. The first is to take place against Drottningh, and is followed by four other matches on successive days before the World Cup which will give the Israelis a chance to acclimatize. Britain is enjoying a very warm spell and the pitches are getting harder and drier. If it continues, this will favour the aggressive batsmen and the spin bowlers.

The Israel Cricket Supporters Association, formed in 1967, and the Birmingham Jewish community through their Shirley Park club are helping in the arrangements. To a very large extent, Israeli participation in this important sporting event has been made possible by the supporters in England who believe firmly in the value of expanding the game in Israel.

## WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$172.80 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs \$140.00 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

**JERUSALEM MUSEUMS**  
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology. A Glimpse into the Past, Tenth Century Collection, objects from the ancient Near East; Reality/Illusion, children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art; Metaphors and Allegories, Superscience, Firenze; Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Old Gods and Young Heroes, collection of Maya ceramics; Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller); Colour (Paley Center, next to Rockefeller); Special Exhibitions: (1932-1982). The Twentieth in Israeli Art; Masters of Modern Art, City of Art, the Berlin Secession at the Turn of the Century; Dieringoff House, the early years of Tel Aviv Museum.  
Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2; 7-10. Sun.-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed.  
Helen Rokorelman Pavilion: Sun.-Thur. 9-1; 5-8. Sat. 10-2. Fri. Closed.  
**CONDUCTED TOURS**  
American Mizrahi Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 243106.  
WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226060. Haifa, 89537.  
**PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT.** Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256096.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Hadassah Visitors Dept. Please call 02-491489.  
**Haifa**  
What's On in Haifa, dial 04-640840.  
**Rehovot**  
The Weizmann Institute. Open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.  
Tours of the Weizmann Center every half hour from 10.00 to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.  
No visit on Saturdays and holidays.

## GENERAL ASSISTANCE

### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Arnon Hanatav, Talpott Industrial Centre, 710400, Balaam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.  
Tel Aviv: Yehuda Hamecabbi, 42 Yehuda Hamecabbi, 455198. Kupat Holim Chai, 7 Amsterdam, 225142.  
Netanya: Kupat Holim Chai, 31 Brodetski, 91123.  
Haifa: Yavvo, 7 Ibn Sina, 666156.

### FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should require about rebate.  
Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Be'er Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

### DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, ENT, J. Shaare Zedek (general), Hadassah M.S. (obstetrics). Tel Aviv: Rikhotz (pediatrics, internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).  
Migdal Lachish: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

### FLIGHTS

**24-HOUR FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE**  
Call 03-972484 (multi-line)  
**ARRIVALS ONLY**  
(TAPED MESSAGE)  
03-295555 (20 lines)

### POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444. Kiryat Shmona 40444.

### KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

## SPORTS LETTER

### Costly country

To the Sports Editor  
Sir, — Thanks for the editorial "The monstrous cost of sport" (May 30), which didn't come a day too soon.

Coming from Scandinavia one can make some comparisons, and they are not in Israel's favour. To be short I can say that it's really time to investigate the cost structure of sport equipment in relation to other goods in this country.

For example, as a regular tennis exerciser I find it hard to pay around \$50 for a good tennis-ball, while knowing that I can get 7 packets of cigarettes for the same money.

Per Erik Eriksson  
Kibbutz Gevim

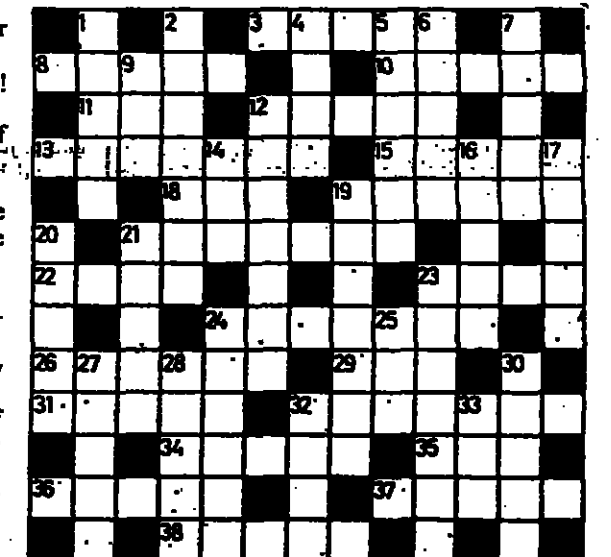
## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 3 A colourful character (5)
- 8 She can nag me crazy! (5)
- 10 Once watery seat of government (5)
- 11 A moisy flier (3)
- 12 One of those people you don't want to be behind (5)
- 13 Not a silent thief (7)
- 15 A perpetually disappointing answer (5)
- 18 I'm in the money again, girl! (3)
- 19 Mock for being half dead on the journey (6)
- 21 Answered the traveller with a song (7)
- 22 As worn by a U.S. ruffian? (4)
- 23 A lot to consume, evidently (4)
- 24 The mangled remains of some students (7)
- 26 Set out with some speed (6)
- 29 Blemish a summary extract (3)
- 31 He may be four minutes fast! (5)
- 32 Well-known vegetable product containing Swedes (7)
- 34 It's wrong to be ill, perhaps (5)
- 35 Misleading position of the ball? (3)
- 36 To achieve stardom is too much for her (5)
- 37 She has her heady side (5)
- 38 Strange tales, or something hard to place credit on (5)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



- 9 Talk, somewhat gaspingly (3)
- 12 Are such cels sweet? (7)
- 14 Surprising cheek! (3)
- 16 Bigwig and monarch of the animal kingdom (5)
- 17 Obtains temporarily from current sources (5)
- 19 Can be claimed to have its point (7)
- 20 It's yawning or gaping (5)
- 21 Names fit for a king (5)
- 23 Intellectual game? (7)
- 24 A bit of story (6)
- 25 Catch in possession of cannabis (3)
- 27 Longed to be a good little boy (5)
- 28 Certain peoples, including the Spanish (5)
- 30 One man's representative (5)
- 32 Sure-fire finale for a concert (4)
- 33 Ian's own? (3)

### EASY PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 3 Hovels (5)
- 8 Corned beef (5)
- 10 Homer epic (5)
- 11 Born (3)
- 12 Stage remark (5)
- 13 Player (7)
- 15 Farmyard birds (5)
- 18 Faucet (3)
- 19 Group of seven (6)
- 21 Loathes (7)
- 22 Attack (4)
- 23 Crease (4)
- 24 Pieces of sculpture (7)
- 26 Beddinen (6)
- 29 Anger (3)
- 31 Money-bag (5)
- 32 Soft sweetest (7)
- 34 Type of saw (5)
- 35 Frozen water (3)
- 36 Slaver (5)
- 37 Show contempt (5)
- 38 Funeral fires (5)

#### DOWN

- 1 Blow (5)
- 2 Warned (7)
- 4 Bereavement (4)
- 5 Small flying insects (6)
- 6 Rest (5)
- 7 Hesitate (5)
- 9 Allow (3)
- 12 Facets (7)
- 14 Consume (3)
- 16 Cultural character (5)
- 17 Musical test-piece (5)
- 19 Post (7)
- 20 Clutch (5)
- 21 Underwater worker (5)
- 23 Nourishing (7)
- 24 Hard (6)
- 25 Large vase (3)
- 27 Hasten (5)
- 28 Legal hindrance (5)
- 30 Get down to play (5)
- 32 Gaffer's warning cry (4)
- 33 High card (3)

## Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

## ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

**EDUCATIONAL:**  
8.15 Special Education — Our Hour 8.40 Math/Geometry 8.55 Math 9.10 Math/Geometry 9.25 Spoken Arabic 9.40 Programme for Kindergarten 10.10 English 6 10.30 Literature 7-10.55 English 10 11.20 Geography 5-11.50 English 9 12.15 English 8 12.40 Science 9-12 13.10 History 13.00 Everyman's University: Emerging African Nations; The Cell 16.00 Tipitip 16.30 An Adventure in the Neighbourhood 16.40 Bailey's Wings 17.00 Popular Science  
**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:**  
17.30 Programme Trailer  
17.40 Little House on the Prairie: He loves Me, He loves Me not  
**ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:**  
18.30 Flash Gordon 5.25 Spoken Arabic 19.00 Weekly News Magazine  
**HEBREW PROGRAMMES** resume at 20.00 with a news roundup.  
20.03 Hava Na Hava. Documentary about Nahum Horowitz, founder and member of Kfar Giliadi and member of Hashomer.  
21.00 Kibbutz Newscast  
21.35 Dallas: Start the Revolution with Me  
22.25 Six Days. Documentary made shortly after the Six Day War

### ON THE AIR

**First Programme**  
6.11 Musical Clock  
7.07 (stereo) Morning Music — Bach; Brandenburg Concerto No.2 in F Major (Marlboro/Casals); Milhaud; Saranowitch; Suite "Circus"; Ballet 8.05 (stereo) Morning Concert — Telemann: Partita No.2 in G Major; Beethoven: 12 Variations on a Theme from Handel's Jews Macabre (D. Pre. Barenboim); Schubert: String Quartet in D Minor, Death and the Maiden; Franz: Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra, Op.11; Vaughan-Williams: On Wenlock Edge (Peter Pears, Benjamin Britten); Holst: Venus from The Planets 19.05 (stereo) Beethoven: String Quartet, Op.18, No.1 and 2 (Gyarmati); 11.00 Sephardi songs

11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts  
11.30 Education for All  
12.05 (stereo) Rumanian Places for Piano (Ilona Vincze); Tardif-Kreider: Variations on a Theme by Corelli (Shimon Mishari); Gluck: Dirge from Orfeo (Ramon Pae); Paganini: Finales for Strings (Rodan); Karel Salomon; 2 Movements from Sephardi Suite (Eden, Tamar, 2 Pianos); Van Cliburn: All in the Spirit of Spring (13.00 (stereo) Andre Hajdu speaks on Music in Bible Studies  
14.10 Children's Programmes  
15.25 Middle East Crossroads  
15.35 Notes on a New Book  
16.05 (stereo) Prayer of the Ethiopian Church  
16.30 (stereo) Sunday Concert — Scarlatti: Missa Santa Cecilia  
17.35 Programmes for Old  
20.05 Everyman's University  
20.35 (stereo) Chamber Concert — The Camera Singers, Avner Ilai conducting Music by Gabrieli, Monteverdi, Schuetz, Bach, Brahms, Kodaly, Copland; Guy Lutschky, guitar; Works by Barrios, Luzzati, Borges, Tarraga (live from the Jerusalem YMCA)  
23.00 (stereo) Contemporary Music — Arthur Gelboin: Three of Five Pieces for Viola Solo (Nancy Ulster); Yehuda Yehudi: The Hidden Nigun (Nina Flier, vocal); David Dixon, horn; Andres Ellman: Song of the Wayfarer  
00.10 The Golden Generation — historical recordings

**Second Programme**  
6.12 Gymnastics  
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts  
6.40 Editorial Review  
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner  
7.00 The Morning — news magazine  
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine  
12.05 Midday Break — with Moshe Timor  
12.30 Sports Magazine  
13.00 Midday — news magazine  
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Meir  
16.10 Direct Line — Yehuda Golan's talk show  
17.10 Media — behind the headlines of TV, the radio and the press  
18.07 Religion Magazine  
18.48 Bible Reading — Psalms 47  
19.00 Today — people and events in the news  
19.45 Sports Magazine  
20.10 Nostalgic songs  
21.05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles  
22.05 Sephardi songs  
23.05 Third Bell — art and entertainment magazine

**Third Programme**  
6.10 Morning Sounds  
6.30 University on the Air — Lecture by Prof. David Finser  
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic — Sunday morning traffic report  
8.52 IDF Morning Newscast  
9.05 Night Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner

11.05 Golden Oldies  
12.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yisraeli  
14.05 Two Hours — music, theatre, art and cinema reviews, interviews and anecdotes  
16.05 Four in the Afternoon  
17.05 IDF Evening Newscast  
18.05 Sports Magazine  
19.05 Music Magazine  
21.00 Mahat Newscast  
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)  
22.05 Classical Record Shelf  
23.05 Friends talk about Yitzhak (Amek) Zukerman (repeat)  
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli Yisraeli

**VOICE OF AMERICA**  
NEWS SHOWS  
12.00 Midday: 5-6 and 8-9 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews. 5-5.30 p.m. — News roundup. 5.30-6 p.m. — VOA Magazine Show. 6-6.15 p.m. — News in Special English. Students of English, 11-12 midnight — VOA World Report with news, background and analysis.

### CINEMAS

**JERUSALEM**  
Eden: Christiane F. 4, 7, 9.15; Edison: Red 4, 8; Kfar: The Boat 4, 6.45, 9.15; Mitchell: Padre Padrore 7, 9.15; Orgel:

**HAIFA** 4, 6.45, 9  
Amphitheatre: The Boat 4, 6.30, 9;  
Atlantic City, U.S.A.; Orion: The Chase 4, 6.45, 9.15; Orion: La Grand Perdue 4, 6.45, 9.15; Ron: Three Brothers; Samson: 10 (TV 7, 9.15; Bayside Haifa: Lema 7, 9; Cinema One: Escape from New York 7; Orion Field 9.15; Israel Museum: Pete's Dragon 3.00  
**TEL AVIV** 4.30, 7.15, 9.30  
Albany: The Amateur; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Cam 1; Red 4.30, 8.15; Cam 1: Lema 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Cam 3: First Monday in October 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cam 4: Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30; Cam 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7, 9.25; Cinema One: Arthur; Cinema Two: Memphis; Dekal: Manhattan 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Little Lord Fauntleroy 7.15; This Is America 9.30; Edison: The Jury; Gai: Buddy Buddy; Gai: Continental Divide 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Hei: Cannonball Run; Lema: Butterfly; Maxima: A Star is Born 4.30, 7.30; Mognoli: La Grand Perdue 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Orion: Christiane F. 4.30, 7, 9.30; Paris: Not at Sea; Sava: The Boat; Tel Aviv: Mamma Mia! From Mao to Mozart; Zed: Gai: A Vow; Zed: Rocky Horror Picture Show 7.15, 9.30  
**HAIFA** 4, 6.45, 9  
Amphitheatre: The Boat 4, 6.30, 9;  
Amami: Gallipoli 6.45, 9; Arnon: Goss with the Wind 4, 8; Arnon: The Grand of the Sea 4, 8; Gai: Buddy Buddy 4, 7, 9.30; Orion: On Golden Pond; Mognoli: Arthur 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Orion: Love in the Pacific 6.00; Orion: French Lieutenant's Woman 6.30, 9; Pori: Buddy Buddy; Ron: Mad Max; Shavit: Last Metro; Haifa: Chatterbox; Meeting with film director 9.30  
**RAMAT GAN**  
Eden: The Grand Perdue 4, 7, 9.15; Yitser: Christiane F. 7.15, 9.15  
**PETAH TIEVA**  
Shalom: Arthur 7, 15, 9.30  
**NETANYA**  
Eden: La Grand Perdue 7, 9.30  
**RAMAT HASHARON**  
Start Green 10 7.15; Lili: Marlene 9.30  
**HOLON**  
Shalom: Escape to Victory 4.30, 7.15, 9.30



# Sports

## Prince's royal gesture

PARIS. — Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swedish sensation at this year's French Open, remains the toast of Paris, after he won his semi-final match on Friday against Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 7-5, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. He faces Guillermo Vilas today in the final. Vilas overcame Jose Higueras of Spain 6-1, 6-3, 7-6.

But the heroine of the French tournament, Andrea Jaeger, just failed to make it yesterday, the day after her 17th birthday. She went down to Martina Navratilova 7-6, 6-1 in the final, after holding set point in the debreaker, 6-5. Navratilova saved the set with two of her best strokes, a backhand volley and a smash. Thereafter Jaeger crumbled before Navratilova's sustained aggression.

Wilander amazed and delighted the crowd by an act of sportsmanship in the closing stages of his match with Clerc. When he held match point, umpire Dorfmann called a shot of Clerc's out, and climbed down from his chair to award the match to the young Swede.

But Wilander, who was convinced that it was a bad call, refused to accept it. "I couldn't win that way," he declared, and persuaded the umpire to get back on his chair and to order the point played again.

Clerc netted a backhand, and the 17,000 crowd gave Wilander a standing ovation.

The gesture was all the more notable because Clerc, when 5-1 down, saved a match point and went on to take 16 points out of 18, levelling the score at 5-5.

Dorfmann, who also served as referee, commented later: "In all my experience, I have never known a gesture of sportsmanship like that on match point."

Navratilova prevailed in a desperate first-set struggle, and then raced away with the second to beat Jaeger. She heaved an audible sigh of relief when she clinched the first set after six breaks of serve.

In the second set she settled down to her normal, attacking game, giving Jaeger no chance to dominate with her looping, top-spin groundstrokes to the baseline.

After being presented with the trophy, Navratilova told the crowd at the Roland Garros stadium: "I think we have shown you that women can play good tennis."

Later Jaeger complained that her concentration had been disturbed by Navratilova's coach, Renee Richards, and her friend, Nancy Lieberman, giving signals and instructions from the stands.

"It's definitely against the rules. They told her what to do every game and that just blew my concentration. It was sort of annoying. It's not really that fair," Jaeger said. "It is not the first time I have seen it being done. I didn't want to complain during the match because it is not good for tennis."

Asked what kind of signals, Jaeger said: "They were mouthing advice or giving hand signals. I was trying to deal with it throughout the whole first set. It's annoying, you're supposed to be out there alone."

But she acknowledged that Navratilova had played well. Navratilova, when told of Jaeger's complaint, laughed and said: "I was hoping it was my game rather than other people who beat Miss Jaeger. All Renee and Nancy were doing was giving me encouragement, saying things like 'come on, come on.'"

Shaking her head, she added: "...here I am winning the biggest tournament — if you want a controversy you've got it. I had no need for coaching during the match. Renee and I went over strategy before the match and I could recite in my sleep what to do against Andrea. I think I won fair and square. All the players know that I am as fair as they come and I don't take advantage," Navratilova said.

Renee Richards commented: "I gave no signals. I just sat there impassively as I usually do during a match. The video tape of the match will prove that if the cameras were on me. We do all our planning before the match."

"That she (Jaeger) should tarnish her victory with a five-minute discussion as silly as this is, well, just silly. We're going to have a big celebration tonight." (Reuter, AP)



Sam Zuckerman on his long run.

(Israel Sun)

## S. African runner nears end of 10-day Metulla-Eilat trek

Special to The Jerusalem Post  
Sam Zuckerman, a South African marathon man who is running the 600-kilometre distance from Metulla to Eilat in ten days, has gone over two-thirds after reaching Hatzeva in the Arava yesterday.

Forty-six-year-old Sam began his gruelling run last Sunday morning at 4:00 a.m. He has been averaging 60 kilometres a day, running in the morning hours and resting in the afternoons and evenings.

Reached by telephone after his run on Friday, Sam complained of "soreness in a few places" and said there have been "bad patches when I couldn't move my legs. But I should be getting stronger in the latter part of the run."

"It's been most encouraging when people cheer me on and drivers give the 'thumbs up' sign," he added. "But the best thing is when people run with me for short distances. I wouldn't have minded if people had done that all the time."

Sam's run through the length of Israel was coordinated by the South

African Zionist Federation. A Tel Aviv friend, Doron Yegor, a former pilot who now runs an architectural firm organized the route and accommodation, and is accompanying Sam by car throughout the run.

Sam Zuckerman is a veteran marathon runner in South Africa, taking part in one marathon virtually every month. He has competed in the famous Two Oceans Marathon (56 kilometres) and the gruelling 90-kilometre Durban to Pietermaritzburg Marathon. He has long dreamed of running in Israel in a special feat that would demonstrate his love and admiration for the country, and, in his words, "bring my feelings directly to the Israeli people."

When not running, Sam is a representative of a men's clothing concern and has been to Israel several times before, including as a volunteer during the Sinai campaign in 1956.

He can look forward to a hero's welcome in Eilat on Tuesday. For the final 20 kilometres, he will be accompanied by the cross-country running team of the Eilat Comprehensive High School. Local residents will be on hand to cheer him at the finish, with the town mayor according him a personal welcome.

## It looks like the Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Jamaal Wilkes and Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 24 points each and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 22 on Thursday night as the Los Angeles Lakers scored a 111-101 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers and moved to within one game of capturing the National Basketball Association championship series.

The Lakers, who now have a 3-1 lead in games, can win the best-of-seven playoff by taking the fifth game tonight in Philadelphia.

The Lakers dominated the fourth game, just as they did the third, also played here, until the final quarter. The 76ers did not have a lead in either game and managed only two ties, once early in each contest.

Bob McAdoo had 19 for the Lakers, while Andrew Toney had 28 and Julius Erving had 25 to lead Philadelphia.

A victory in Philadelphia tonight would give the Lakers their third NBA title since moving from Minneapolis in 1960. Los Angeles won the championship in 1972 by beating the New York Knicks. In 1980 they triumphed over the 76ers.

## CAESAREA GOLF

CAESAREA. — Moti Cohen, of Or Akiva, a wounded veteran of the Six Day War, surprised 100 other players in Friday's stroke play event at the Caesarea golf club. He turned in a 76 score, three over par; with his eight handicap, this gave him a net 68, and placed him far ahead of the rest of the field. His handicapped leg did not affect the quality of his golf.

Yesterday 156 players participated in a special South African Republic Day tournament, sponsored by South African Ambassador Stuart Franklin, many of the players being settlers from South Africa. The event was won by Yuki and Tamiko Kishimoto, of the UN, with a better ball net score of 58.

## Bank of Israel rates of exchange

	IS
June 4, 1982	
U.S. dollar	22.1321
British sterling	39.7493
German mark	9.3732
French franc	3.5879
Dutch guilder	8.4676
Swiss franc	10.9513
Swedish krona	3.7633
Norwegian krone	3.6516
Danish krone	2.7406
Finnish mark	4.8405
Canadian dollar	17.7356
Australian dollar	23.2088
South African rand	20.3936
Belgian franc (10)	4.9601
Austrian schilling (10)	13.3105
Italian lire (100)	1.6875
Japanese yen (100)	9.0882
Jordanian dinar	64.63
Lebanese lira	4.43



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## Israel wins athletics tournament

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel won the Three Nations Men's Athletics Meet with Northern Ireland and Luxembourg last week at the Hadar Yosef Stadium, amassing 80 points, with Northern Ireland winning 66 points and Luxembourg 58 points.

One new Israeli record was set, when Oz Katz of Haifa won the 800m. in 1 minute 49.82 seconds, beating his own previous best of 1:50.73 minutes.

Gideon Harmat won the high jump with 2.09 metres. Manny Rosenberg won both the 100 metres and 200 metres with times of 11.01 seconds and 22.01 seconds. Arie Gamliel won the 5,000 metres for Israel in 13 minutes 57.93 seconds, and Yehuda Zadok won the 3,000 metres steeplechase in 8 minutes 47.17 seconds. Gil Lemel won the hop, step and jump with 15.05 metres. Yair Mekler won the shot put and discus throwing events with 16.60 metres and 48.28 metres respectively.

The best hammer performance ever seen in Israel was given by Martin Galvan of Northern Ireland, with a throw of 72.24 metres.

Also for the Irish team, William Kirkpatrick won the long jump with a 7.30 metres effort, John McLaughlin won the 10,000 metres in 29:34.7 minutes, and Ken Thompson won the 400 metres in 47.74 seconds.

Luxembourg's Boisseaux won the pole vault, reaching a height of 4.20 metres, and Justin Gloden won the 1,500 metres in a time of 3:43.41 minutes.

## Third division's closing clash

TEL AVIV. — Six thousand highly partisan soccer fans, more than turned out for most National League and State Cup matches in the past season, filled the Patah Tikva stadium yesterday for a Third Division game between Maccabi Shifram and Hapoel Bat Yam.

The supporters of both teams were somewhat disappointed as the game ended in a 0-0 draw. It was the

## Twins break the long fast

NEW YORK (AP). — The victory-starved Minnesota Twins capitalized on the combined six-hit pitching of Brad Havens and Terry Felton, and on homers by Ron Washington and Gary Ward to snap the club's longest losing streak at 14 games on Friday night, by shutting out the Baltimore Orioles 6-0.

The much-maligned Twins' pitching staff consistently wiggled out of jams, stranding 11 Baltimore runners. Havens, 2-4, held Baltimore in check for nearly six innings before leaving with the bases loaded for Felton, who struck out Cal Ripken to end the threat.

After holding the Twins hitless for three innings, Scott McGregor 6-4, gave up a lead-off homer to Washington. Tom Brunansky followed with a walk and scored on Jesus Vega's double for a 2-0 lead. Ward then put the Twins up 4-0 with his sixth homer of the season.

The Twins added another run in the seventh on Sal Butera's RBI single and picked up their final run in the eighth on Vega's sacrifice fly. Havens struck out three and yielded two walks while Felton fanned six and walked three, while allowing only one hit.

The Cleveland Indians, meanwhile, continued to roll, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 for their 11th straight as Miguel Dilone capped a three-run eighth inning with a two-run triple.

In other American League action, Seattle's Jim Beattie stopped Detroit on two hits and Al Cowens smashed a two-run homer as the Mariners posted a 4-0 victory over the Tigers.

Hal McRae's inside-the-park homer capped a three-run first inning and Paul Splittorff and Dan Quisenberry combined on a five-hitter as the Kansas City Royals

beat the New York Yankees 4-3. Charlie Hough allowed just three hits in nearly nine innings and Randy Bass knocked in two runs with four hits as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3.

In the National League, Ray Knight drove in four runs with a double and single, and Jose Cruz slugged a three-run homer to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-3 victory over Philadelphia.

Terry Kennedy slugged a two-run homer and drove in the game-winning run with a double in the fifth inning to give the San Diego Padres a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chili Davis hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Milt May doubled to key a two-run third to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

## STANDINGS

National League		
Eastern Division		
St. Louis	33	19 635 —
Montreal	28	21 571 1
Philadelphia	26	23 531 3
New York	17	24 529 5
Pittsburgh	21	28 429 10
Chicago	21	31 404 12

Western Division		
Atlanta	29	20 592 —
San Diego	25	22 532 5
Los Angeles	25	27 481 5
Houston	23	28 451 7
San Francisco	23	30 434 8
Cincinnati	21	29 428 9

Friday's Games:  
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3; San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 8, New York 3; Montreal at Atlanta, p.m.; Houston 8, Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 2.

American League		
Eastern Division		
Detroit	31	18 633 —
Montreal	23	19 620 4
Cleveland	26	24 531 5
Milwaukee	25	24 510 6
New York	25	24 510 6
Baltimore	23	26 469 8
Toronto	23	28 451 9

Western Division		
California	31	21 596 —
Chicago	28	21 571 1
Kansas	28	21 571 1
Seattle	26	28 481 6
Oakland	25	28 472 6
Texas	16	29 356 11
Minnesota	13	41 241 19

Friday's Games:  
Cleveland 6, Toronto 3; Seattle 4, Detroit 6; Kansas 4, New York 3; Texas 4, Chicago 3; Minnesota 6, Baltimore 0; Boston 11, California 4, 11 innings; Milwaukee 10, Oakland 1.

## Lamb routs India

LONDON (AP). — South African-born Allan Lamb hit a brilliant 99 on Friday as England piled-up 276 for nine against India in the second Prudential Trophy one-day cricket international at the Oval.

Lamb, 27, who made his international debut at Headingley, played the Indian bowling after lunch.

He featured in a third-wicket stand of 159 in 108 minutes with David Gower after England had been put in to bat by Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar.

Lamb eventually was dismissed attempting to reach his century when he skied a return catch to Madan Lal.

India made a bright enough start. Sundeep Patil dismissed both Barry Wood and Chris Tavare before lunch and ended with respectable figures of two for 37.

Then Gower and Lamb got together.

The fluent Gower made 76 before being caught at mid-off by Dilip Vengsarkar off the bowling of Yashpal Sharma.

The Indians lodged a complaint

against the umpire, David Constance, on the ground that they thought several of his decisions were unfair to them. As a result, he will not stand in the coming Test matches. This was apparently a reprisal for a similar complaint made by England when they toured India.

To add to the Indians' misery, thieves broke into their coach, and stole their clothes. They had not been given parking space inside the Oval ground, because there are only 66 parking places there, and all were reserved for the England players, selectors and Surrey VIPs.

Zimbabwe, against whom Israel will play in the Minor Cricketing Nations Tournament, scored 253 for 9 against Leicester yesterday. Leicester were 25 for none when bad light stopped play.

Zaheer Abbas, the Pakistani star, equalled a world record when he scored a century in each innings against Lancashire — 162 not out and 107 — bringing his tally of two centuries in one match to seven. Only Wally Hammond has equaled the feat. Zaheer's average this season is 100.50.

## SOFTBALL

The American International School shocked Jerusalem Bestsellers yesterday 8-3 in a very keen game that was scoreless until the end of the fourth innings. Pitcher Ari Kanterow of the school scored eight strike-outs but allowed one walk. Joel Bernstein smote a homer for Bestsellers.

Kibbutz Gezer beat Haifa 33-18. In 40 degrees Centigrade heat, Bernie's Bottle Club sweated out the Arad side 35-18.

## HIGH JUMPERS

PROVO, Utah (Reuter). — Canadian Milt Oley shattered the Commonwealth men's high jump record and set Davis of the U.S. equalled the American record, as both cleared 2.31 metres at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Track and Field Championships here on Friday.

## OAKS.

EPSOM (Reuter). — English-bred filly Time Charter, won the English Oaks for three-year-old fillies run over one and a half miles here yesterday. Slightly Dangerous was second and Last Feather finished third of 13 runners.

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HOLLAND	GUILDEN	8.4292	8.5139	8.3400	8.6000
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	10.8827	10.9921	10.7700	11.1000
SWEDEN	KRONA	3.7438	3.7814	3.6600	3.8200
NORWAY	KRONE	3.6326	3.6692	3.5500	3.7100
DENMARK	KRONE	2.7254	2.7528	2.6600	2.7800
FINLAND	MARK	4.8128	4.8612	4.7000	4.9100
CANADA	DOLLAR	17.6500	17.8275	17.3300	18.0000
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	23.0651	23.2970	22.0100	23.7400
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	20.2816	20.4855	19.9200	21.5500
BELGIUM	FRANC	4.9375	4.9871	—	—
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ITALY	LIRE 1000	16.8063	16.9752	15.8900	17.1400
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Sivan 15, 5742 • Sha'aban 14, 1402

## The voice of the gun

ISRAEL'S AMBASSADOR in London, Shlomo Argov, is still fighting for his life 48 hours after the assassination attempt against him by a hit-team of Palestinian terrorists. According to the latest medical bulletin his ability to function will be seriously impaired even if he will pull through with the help of a first-rate team of British neurosurgeons.

This is indeed a sad prediction for one of Israel's most outstanding and brilliant diplomats who still had a long and successful career ahead of him. Even his fiercest opponents in the British press and the Foreign Office had highest praise for the remarkable manner in which he time and again explained and defended Israel's policy.

The assassination attempt was apparently carefully prepared and planned over a long period. According to initial reports it was carried out by a hit-team of one of the PLO's more extreme factions. The assailants are reported to have received their instructions through or even from the Syrian embassy in London.

It is almost beyond doubt by now that most members of the hit-team are Palestinian Arabs, carrying Jordanian, Iraqi and Syrian passports. The initial investigation by Scotland Yard's special anti-terror unit has already established that Argov was only the first on a list of Israeli and Jewish dignitaries who were supposed to become the targets of additional such murderous operations. It is thanks to Scotland Yard's swift and efficient action that this particular hit-team has apparently been caught in its entirety.

It is for the British authorities to ponder why Scotland Yard's efficiency could not have been applied earlier to prevent such attempted murder. Their job would not have been made easy, particularly because of the British Government's tolerant attitude towards the functioning of an official PLO office in London, the operation of which was defended once more yesterday by an official British Government spokesman, despite the tragic events of Thursday night.

To illustrate the point, one of Shlomo Argov's predecessors once asked the British Government whether it would tolerate the presence of an IRA office in London. It is therefore entirely justified that the President of the Jewish Board of Deputies, Labour MP Greville Janner, demanded on Friday the immediate closure of the PLO office in London which is located only some 500 metres from the Dorchester Hotel where Argov met his sad fate.

The attempt on Argov's life came as a shock to all civilized people and was felt by every Israeli as if one of his closest friends or next of kin had been gravely injured.

Following a Cabinet meeting Friday morning, Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered the Israel Air Force to stage massive attacks against PLO camps and bases in all parts of Lebanon, including Beirut, in retaliation for the repeated violations by the PLO of the fragile cease-fire which was in force since July last year. This time the PLO returned massive fire from Katyushas and heavy artillery against many towns and villages in Western and Upper Galilee, causing considerable damage and loss of life.

By late last night the massive attacks by the Israel Air Force against PLO bases and units continued unabated while at the same time, the PLO kept carrying on its intermittent shelling of settlements in the north. For all intents and purposes, Israel's northern region was in a war-like situation by last night.

There is no question that the PLO had benefited greatly from the 11-months cease-fire and had succeeded in increasing considerably its firing power. The settlements in the north were given a bitter taste of these PLO artillery reinforcements over the weekend.

While the leading representatives of these settlements were unanimous in their views yesterday that the Galilee could not tolerate another war of attrition, similar to the one staged by the PLO last summer, they stressed that at this stage everything had to be done to prevent the recurrence of such a war of attrition. But they also warned at the same time that in the long run there was no military solution for the problem of the PLO presence in south Lebanon. In a way, they were echoing the opinion of the OC Military Intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, who expressed his scepticism on Thursday as to whether even a massive land operation could totally destroy the PLO's infrastructure in Lebanon.

With all the necessity to silence the PLO artillery and stop the war of attrition in the north, one must bear in mind that the answer to the problem must be political. It would be sad if the bullet which struck down Shlomo Argov were to set off a war in the north that would not bring a solution to the intricate problems of the Palestinians any nearer.

## HABIB MAY RETURN

(Continued from Page 1)

called "extremist" terrorists and "moderate" terrorists," said the officials.

The officials were responding to reports in the western press that the five gunmen who carried out the attack in London belonged to a radical group within the PLO bent on embarrassing PLO chairman and mainstream Fatah leader Yasser Arafat and provoking an Israeli thrust into Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Friday expressed "shock" at the "despicable attack" on Argov. A Foreign Ministry spokesman expressed confidence in the British authorities' efforts to apprehend and punish all those involved in the assassination attempt.

U.S. sources yesterday said the American government has made its position on Lebanon "abundantly clear" to the Israeli government.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig last week sent a message to Prime Minister Menachem Begin urging Israeli "restraint" vis-à-vis Lebanon. Begin at the time reportedly said he was "offended" by Haig's "urging."

The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv last night refused to comment about any possible communications over the weekend from the U.S. to the Israeli government regarding the Lebanese situation.

Observers in Jerusalem last night

said that the U.S. is "definitely opposed" to an Israeli land invasion of Lebanon. This message, they believe, has been made clear to Israel. They speculated that the apparent U.S. "silence" in the past 48 hours on the Lebanese crisis may have been due to technical problems stemming from U.S. President Ronald Reagan's attendance at the Versailles summit outside of Paris.

The observers noted that in the U.S. administration there is criticism of Israel for alleged disproportion between the attempted killing of the ambassador in London and the massiveness of the retaliation unleashed by Israel on Lebanon in response.

Israeli officials yesterday noted that the attack on Argov was but the latest in a series of attacks by "PLO agents" on Israeli targets abroad. They cited the killing of Ya'acov Bar-Simantov, an embassy official in Paris, last April and the attack on the Israeli arms purchasing mission building in the French capital which preceded it.

They also noted the recent discovery of plots against Israeli envoys in Bonn and Paris.

Senior cabinet ministers met in Jerusalem on Friday morning after news had reached Jerusalem of the assassination attempt in London. Following that consultation, Israeli jets began bombing PLO targets in Lebanon.

THE DEFECTION OF MKs Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz from the Likud to the Labour Movement, a move intended to topple the Likud government, has set off tremors threatening to crack the Labour Alignment apart instead.

The Alignment is in great difficulty, and the arrival of Linn and Peretz at the gates was only the last straw. Members of both the Labour Party and Mapam are speaking of the possible break-up of their relationship, the argument for this move being that the two parties would fare better at the polls running separately.

Labour would presumably be able to attract centre-right and traditional voters, now put off by the excessively leftist image of Mapam, while Mapam would be free to reflect its socialist and dovish concerns more faithfully. The electoral arguments, as repeatedly presented by Labour MK Shevah Weiss, are somewhat dubious.

Until the 1981 elections, the Alignment had lost votes in every election since the merger into a bloc. But are there not other factors that might account for this? One could mention the appearance at the polls of a new generation, growing ethnic bitterness, the "em-bourgeoisement" of a new middle class, disaffection of large parts of the working class from the Histadrut leadership.

Those of the Labour right, like MK Ra'anan Naim, who trumpet an Alignment break-up, I suspect of self-serving star-gazing. Their ideological desire is to see Labour drift to the right; the election forecasting is meant to mask the real point.

Whether Mapam and the Labour left, like MK Yossi Sarid, would actually end up in a more powerful position following an election in which they contended on their own, is doubtful. The failed strategy of the dovish left over the past decade, highlighted by Lyova Eliav's resignation from the Labour Party of which he was once secretary general, is hardly reassuring. Of course, Mapam has an infrastructure of sorts, and the Kibbutz Artzi

## THE REAL DIVIDE

By DAVID TWERSKY

is a power in its own right, but one doubts that they would come close to the nine seats they have now (Mapam plus Sarid plus Shulamit Aloni).

In any event, Mapam would enter into any future Labour-led coalition.

Advocates of "go it alone" argue that even with a sharply reduced Knesset faction, Mapam would be in a stronger position to force its views on Labour than it currently enjoys as the junior partner in the Alignment. They point to the Aguda and to its success in extracting from the Begin government whatever it wants.

THE POLITICAL logic here is somewhat shaky. The dynamics inherent in the formation of a Labour-led coalition will inevitably force on Labour, and on Mapam, deals with parties more hawkish, or more religious, or more free enterprise minded than the Mapam and Labour left.

There simply is no hope for a social democratic majority in the near future. Presumably, Mapam would be willing to make some of these deals, in exchange for the chance to pursue a labour-oriented economic policy and a foreign policy based on territorial compromise rather than annexation.

Begin is trading off concessions on the religious front, much as Labour might have to do, in order to guarantee Aguda support for his foreign policy.

Would Mapam agree to sit in a government with Shinui? The latter is dovish and would work with Mapam for a flexible policy towards the Arabs; but it is far from socialism and would fight for an economic policy differing from Mapam's. No reduction of Mapam Knesset seats will help avoid these problems; it will only aggravate them.

There must be a "Mapam option" — but it must be exercised for the following reasons:

The actual differences between Labour and Mapam are emotional, historical, psychological; they share a position but tilt in different directions. Both reject annexation of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip; both can live with the Allon Plan as an Alignment consensus position.

Labour has even accepted the Yaviv-Schemtov formula, popular in Mapam, opening a Palestinian option alongside the apparently unrealistic "Jordanian option."

A large group of Labour MKs and of Labour rank-and-file do not fundamentally differ from their counterparts in Mapam regarding actual policy. Economically, Mapam is historically to Labour's left; but the real distinctions today are lost for most Israelis.

A debate that points to Michael Harrington or Tony Benn rather than to John Kenneth Galbraith is fine for the intellectual journals; but they both differ so much from Yoram Aridor that it hardly justifies an Alignment split.

THE REAL divide within the Labour Movement, in both parties, follows the fault line deep within the foreign policy consensus called the Allon Plan. Labour hawks view the plan, retaining "defensible borders" in the Golan and along the Jordan river but relinquishing control of the heartland of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, as the most moderate position they can adopt. Labour and Mapam doves see the plan as the most intransigent posture they are willing to adopt.

The doves see the territories as a moral and political burden; the hawks as an opportunity to rectify the distortions in the 1949 armistice lines. The doves see the Likud's policy of annexation and stiffen their resistance to compromise; the hawks see the international community pressing Israel to return to

the 1967 lines and stiffen their resistance. The doves underline their readiness to trade the Arab-populated areas for peace; the hawks underline their emphasis on the attainment of geostrategic advantage on Israel's map.

The debate is real enough, and there is periodic friction over issues such as the Golan Heights annexation. But there is a moral, political and ideological abyss separating those who support annexation of the remaining territories and those who favour territorial compromise.

Within the latter camp, there is naturally discussion of how much territory Israel should surrender, in exchange for what, and to whom. But those involved in this discussion should not forget that the annexationists are in power and that all of their collective strength will be needed to wrest that power from them.

The specific case of Linn and Peretz has started a tremor which may be the precursor of a political earthquake along the Yigal Allon fault line. Linn is an open supporter of Greater Israel, that is of annexation. Shimon Peres evidently promised him freedom of conscience on vote affecting the future of Judea and Samaria.

This is a major mistake and Mapam is right in protesting against it. The future of Judea and Samaria is no marginal issue. It is the issue of the day and either the Alignment has a position on it or it hasn't. None of its Knesset faction should "be excused" to vote as he sees fit. "Freedom of conscience", indeed! We are living through a *de facto* annexation of the remaining territories — government pronouncements and policies leave no room for doubt, and the Alignment must sharpen its debate with the Likud, Tebiya and Gush Emunim.

Bringing Linn into the Alignment obfuscates when further clarity and the strong light of pointed debate are urgently required. It is a major

disservice to the goal of the Allon Plan: keeping Israel democratic, Jewish and secure.

THOSE ON both sides of the Yigal Allon Fault need each other badly. Doves also want security and a peace that will last; the hawks want a humane Jewish state. Both utterly reject the Likud's scenarios of annexation. To go to the voters separately would split the moderate sector of the population; undercut the large moderate group within Labour, and would strengthen the hand of those who still dream of reviving Dayan's influence to the Labour Party.

The Dayanists sit astride the great divide between Labour's territorial compromise and the Likud's annexation policies. This is Telem's legacy. Dayan, as long as he was a factor in Labour, prevented the Allon Plan from being accepted as policy, because it was too dovish for him.

Shimon Peres and the Labour leadership should not take the dovish voters who flocked to the Alignment banners in 1981 for granted. They do not want a Labour Alignment that abandons the idea of territorial compromise or that sponsors Greater Israel supporters for the next Knesset.

The Allon Plan is the only basis for a platform that can unite groups large enough to take power away from the annexationists. That is the main struggle ahead. Both the doves and the Labour hawks, who sometimes talk as if the doves were more of an enemy than the annexationists, should remember this.

The voters will neither understand nor reward a Labour Movement split by history and by emotion. Neither will they re-elect to power a party when it blurs its own message beyond comprehension.

We are on the lip of the abyss. We will not have the strength to avoid falling in if we do not pull together from all sides.

The writer is the editor of *Shema*, the Cultural Forum of the Kibbutz Movement, and chairman of Kadima, the English-Speaking Section of the Labour Party.

## Matter of interpretation

By LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ

responsibilities.

At a public debate at the Hebrew University, I crossed verbal swords with Prof. Yehoshua Leibowitz, who found no difficulty in finding an apocryphal rabbinic statement to support his views. Then there was Robert Markovic's article.

What is happening in these arguments can be stated briefly.

Although I am far from being an expert in comparative religion, I would boldly say that there is no religious literature in which freedom of thought and of expres-

sion exists to the extent that it does in the vast rabbinical literature. I am sure that somewhere in it I could find a statement that tends to support any and every preconceived view, however bizarre or remote from normative Judaism.

In support of Peace Now, Markovic quotes rabbinic statements that back up the Peace Now view, though he is fair enough to ad-

mit that "it is difficult to speak of a normative Jewish outlook." Nevertheless he quotes these statements as though they did constitute accepted Jewish theology. With equal facility, I could quote from that remarkable literature and give statements backing up the extreme views of Rabbi Meir Kahane, which I totally reject. Let me give a few examples.

"Sinai is so called, because from it descended enmity (*sin'ah*) to the nations of the world (Shabbat 89a). 'Ye (the Jews) are called human, but the nations of the world are not called human' (Yebamot 61a). 'They are like donkeys' (Ketubot 119a). 'Every act of righteousness performed by the nations of the world is a sinful one, since they perform it only for their own aggrandizement' (Baba Batra 10b), and 'The nations of the world are regarded as aliens before the Holy One Blessed be He' (Esther Rabba 6) and so on, *ad infinitum* — and sometimes *ad nauseum*.

There are rabbinic dicta to fit not only Judaism of the left but also of the right, and normative Judaism is that of the centre.

WHAT is more disturbing is the failure on the part of Markovic to extend his praiseworthy compassion, humanitarianism and consideration beyond 'Jewish-Palestinian relations' to relations between Jew and fellow Jew.

The impression gained after reading his article is that the Arab population in the territories are

without rights and discriminated against. To the contrary, it is a justifiable source of pride that there is complete equality before the law for every law abiding citizen, be he Jew, Arab, Christian or atheist, and although the Arab inhabitants of Judea and Samaria are not citizens of Israel, they are equally under the protection of the law and have unfettered recourse to it.

Complaints by Robert Markovic refer to those who are guilty of a breach of the law, of recourse to violence and intimidation, as are, for instance Jewish drug dealers, murderers and thieves.

It may well be that some of the measures taken against them are too harsh, and if so they must be remedied, but I wonder whether Markovic would modify his view if, while travelling in Samaria he were held up by a blockade of rocks on the road and had his windshield smashed or a petrol bomb thrown at him.

If the police, or the army, after appealing to demonstrators in vain to disperse and after spraying them with tear gas to no avail, fired in the air, would he be prepared to apply to himself the "love of the stranger," and "love him as himself"?

Does the breaking up of illegal, violent, murderous demonstrations constitute a breach of "the regard for the rights of strangers in our midst" for which he pleads?

Tolerance and understanding should be extended to those who have, under intense provocation, dealt with these evils in the name of law and order.

Rabbi Rabinowitz is a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem.

## READERS' LETTERS

## THE KASTNER AFFAIR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to the recent TV programme about Dr. Kastner. My mother and I were rescued by the Kastner action in 1944 in Hungary, although he did not know who we were. We owe our rescue to the fact that my parents were active Zionists.

It seems to me that there are still some people who do not have any idea what it meant to be a Jew at that particular time in that particular part of the world, otherwise they would be ashamed to blame anybody, especially somebody like Dr. Kastner, who dared to try to save lives and succeeded. How many did he save? It was not up to

him. The Nazis did not need his help to send the Hungarian Jews to their death in the gas chambers. What Dr. Kastner needed was money, because human life was exchangeable for money. But he did not receive money from the free world, nor from the establishment in Eretz Yisrael — from nobody.

I do not know about Shmuel Tamir's whereabouts in those troubled times, but his information is completely wrong. Let us not make a political issue of the greatest tragedy in Jewish history and let everybody rest in peace including Dr. Kastner because he more than deserves it.

JERUSALEM HELENA GAFNI

## THE ADL IN SEATTLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Abraham Foxman (May 19) accurately reports that Seattle's Anti-Defamation League publicly condemned Jerry Falwell for his "unfortunate" equation of abortion with Nazi mass murder. What he does not explain is why the Seattle ADL was silent when, in the very same week, the city's "pacifist" Archbishop Hunthausen, in a widely publicized statement, likened America's present deployment of nuclear weapons to Hitler's destruction of European Jewry, or on the

numerous occasions when Seattle's feminist and homosexual activists likened their own difficulties to those of Jews being marched to gas chambers. If these obscene equations are objectionable in one instance, why not in all?

My point was that the ADL decision demonstratively to single out Falwell for public condemnation was a political one, expressive of the confusions inherent in that cry-moron called Jewish liberalism.

JERUSALEM EDWARD ALEXANDER

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